

Soviet Commander In Berlin Cannot Enter U. S. Sector

Action Taken in Reprisal For East's American Ban

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet commandant in Berlin and his top political advisor have been barred from the city's American sector in reprisal for Red moves to keep U. S. officials out of East Berlin.

The action announced by the U. S. mission here today marks the first time in Berlin's postwar history that a Russian commandant has been banned from the Western sector of the divided city.

The U. S. move was aimed at forcing the Soviets to make the satellite East German Communist regime remove curbs on the



Solov'yev

movement of Americans in the Red-ruled portion of the divided city.

No Move for Entry

A U. S. spokesman said the Soviets were informed Wednesday of the ban. Since then, there has been no attempt by the Soviet commandant, Col. Andrei I. Solov'yev, to enter West Berlin.

The only crossing point officially assigned to him by the East Germans is at Friedrichstrasse's international Checkpoint Charlie on the border of the Soviet and American sectors.

Solov'yev and his political advisors thus are virtually barred from all of West Berlin. They could enter through the British or French sector, but this would violate the rules of their own East German satellite.

Two incidents at Checkpoint Charlie last week touched off the American action.

Cancels Appointment

The U. S. commander, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, canceled an appointment at Soviet headquarters in East Berlin after East German border guards refused to let three aides in civilian clothes across the border without identification.

Two days before the Watson incident, Howard Trivers, executive political officer of the U. S. mission in Berlin, was stopped by East Germans at the crossing that because he refused to identify himself. He, too, was on his way to Soviet headquarters.

Americans riding in official cars are under orders to refuse to show identity papers to the border guards of Communist East Germany, which the West does not recognize.

It was understood that the bar would be in force until Soviet assurances have been received that the U. S. commander could in the future proceed unhindered to Karlshorst, the Soviet headquarters, with his civilian aides.

Sources in Washington said the tit-for-tat move was prompted by Soviet refusal to reply within a reasonable time to the U. S. protests.

Ulbricht Hails Soviet Support

East German Chief Admits Blow in Flights to West

MOSCOW (AP) — East Germany's Communist chief, Walter Ulbricht, admitted today that the presence of the Soviet army had made the Communization of East Germany possible.

He also disclosed the tremendous blow dealt his regime by the flight of specialists and intellectuals to the West.

"The training alone of the working force—which was then recruited by West German monopolies—costs us above 30 billion marks. That is nearly 40 percent of our national income in 1961," he said.

Frank Admission

Ulbricht's admissions — among the frankest made by the Communist leader — appeared in an article in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda.

Ulbricht had previously insisted that the Communists had erected the wall dividing Berlin — and keeping East Germans virtual prisoners — to keep out Western spies and saboteurs.

He repeated that claim in the Pravda article but went on to admit for the first time the tremendous losses East Germany had suffered in defections to the West.

Ulbricht's admission that this regime was the creation of the Soviet army has never been conceded by the Communists.

Ulbricht declared further that only the overthrow of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government by "progressive forces in West Germany itself" could bring about reunification of Germany.

Cost of Training

The East German leader said that the financial loss suffered by his regime—30 billion marks—represented sums spent on training the young refugees before they fled to the West.

"West German concerns," he charged, "deliberately recruited our specialists so as to make our economic construction more difficult."

As for dependence on the Soviet Union, Ulbricht said East Germany, in liquidating fascism and monopoly capital, coincided with the interest of the Soviet Union in securing itself forever from attack by German militarists.

He added that the East German Reds had been able to crush their enemies because "the presence of the Soviet army deprived the class enemies of the possibility of resorting to measures of open terror."

French and Tunisians Discuss Bizerte Base

ROME — (AP) — France and Tunisia wound up a second round of exploratory talks here Friday on issues including the future of the French naval base at Bizerte. Afterward a Tunisian Embassy official said the talks were expected to be resumed in Rome in about a week.

The Tunisians had been asking French agreement in principle on eventual evacuation of the base, which Tunisia unsuccessfully tried to take by force last summer.

U. S. Reported Ready for New Nuclear Tests

Kennedy Expected To Give Go-Ahead Within Few Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. decision to resume testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere was described today as imminent.

Informed sources spoke in terms of days or weeks, rather than months, of the time when they expect President Kennedy to give the signal.

While authorities said Kennedy has not yet made the final decision to go ahead with the tests, they expressed little doubt that he would, barring some major change in international conditions.

The impetus for a renewal of U. S. atmospheric tests after a three-year layoff stems from Russia's breaking the test moratorium last fall.

Gains By Russians

Western studies of more than 50 Russian atmospheric explosions indicate the Soviets made significant progress in triggering devices and in packing more explosive power into smaller warheads. U. S. strategists figure the West must keep its lead in nuclear arms as a deterrent against the Soviets starting a war.

The United States took a long step Friday toward preparation for the tests. The Pentagon announced a joint task force was being formed to arrange and conduct atmospheric bursts when and if Kennedy gives his approval.

Nov. 2 the President announced that the United States must prepare for the possibility of setting off above-ground nuclear blasts. Last week a joint statement by Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said that preparations should be pushed.

Accord With Britain

It was understood here that arrangements have been made with the British government for use of Christmas Island, a British-controlled island in the Pacific, as a base for atmospheric testing.

The Defense Department said it has set up a joint task force to plan, support with men, materials and transportation and carry out the test series. Army, Navy and Air Force men will all take part, as will the Atomic Energy Commission.

Fights Reds, Corruption

Macapagal Sworn in As Philippines' Chief

MANILA (AP) — Peasant-born Diosdado Macapagal was sworn in as the fifth president of the Philippines today and pledged to fight against corruption and communism.

Macapagal, who defeated President Carlos P. Garcia in the election Nov. 14, declared that he was assuming leadership "at a time when our nation is in the throes of a moral degeneration unprecedented in our national history."

He had hammered heavily at a theme of corruption in government during his campaign and the statement won hearty applause from an estimated crowd of 50,000 that saw him take the oath of office in ceremonies at the Luneta, a park on the shores of Manila Bay.

In his only reference to foreign affairs, the 51-year-old president declared, "We shall vigorously discharge our part in the struggle against communism and strive to raise the prestige of the republic before the family of nations."

Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New

Jersey was in the grandstand as the personal representative of President Kennedy. Garcia arrived at the park with Macapagal but, in accordance with tradition, did not stay for the ceremony.

Macapagal, who had been vice president since 1957, interrupted his brief speech in English several times to speak in the national language.

A few drops of rain fell as Emmanuel Pelaez, Macapagal's vice president, took his oath of office, but the rain stopped when Macapagal was sworn in 10 minutes later. The sun broke through just as he launched into his speech.

West Determined to Defend Interests in W. Berlin, Rusk Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today that the West is determined to defend its vital interests in West Berlin "at whatever cost."

This decision, Rusk said, "remains the basis on which we intend to explore the possibilities of a peaceful resolution of the Berlin crisis."

Rusk made these remarks in a speech for a meeting of the American Historical Association.

The Soviets, Rusk declared, have to understand the West's determination to remain in Berlin—"if peace depends on clarity, the other side must not be allowed any dangerous illusion."

Americans, he said, should remember President Kennedy's warning that "if there is one path above all others to war, it is the path of weakness and disunity."

The secretary hailed what he called the shaping of a new and unified Western Europe and its partnership with the United States.

Peace Plan for Algeria Brings Rioting in Oran



AP Wirephoto

Smoke Pours From the wreckage of a car which collided with another auto near Cordell, Okla., killing eight persons soon after the official start of the long

New Year's holiday period. Seven of the victims were riding in this car which burst into flames, trapping them. It was the worst traffic crash in Oklahoma.

Trucks Crash, Run Off Bridge

Salvage Crews Try To Recover Wrecks, Bodies of 2 Riders

MARATHON, Fla. (AP) — Salvage crews with heavy equipment faced a battle with the sea today to recover the wrecks of two big trucks and bodies of two riders that plunged off a Florida Keys bridge after a collision.

Missing and presumed dead in tidal waters were two men listed tentatively as Thomas James and W. B. Easterling. Whether they were swept seaward or pinned under wreckage was not established.

Over Edge of Bridge

The two vanished when the trucks slammed together Friday on the narrow, scenic Seven-Mile Bridge, ripped up hundreds of feet of iron guard rail and toppled over the edge. One vehicle, a flatbed towing a fork-lift truck, crashed into the Atlantic Ocean. The other, a tractor trailer laden with lawn sod, plunged into the Gulf of Mexico.

Three men in the flatbed climbed onto its top and were rescued by highway workers who lowered ropes. They were Joe L. Summerson of Miami, the driver; John Phippen and Frank Holmes of South Miami.

Lennie Allen of Miami, driving the tractor-trailer, and Thomasina Newton, a woman from Belle Glade, were swept by an outbound tide 4,000 feet into the Atlantic before a Coast Guard helicopter took them from the water.

A heavy duty crane was dispatched from Key West to hoist the trucks back onto the bridge.

Many Areas Ready To Greet New Year

Blue Laws Cause Some Regions To Give 1962 Early Welcome

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The new year gets a premature welcome in many sections of the nation tonight.

Thousands of mirth seekers, their arms caught in the bend of Sunday blue laws, will celebrate the new year a day early.

Blue laws, which forbid the sale of liquor on the Sabbath, apply in full or in part in Maine, Pennsylvania, Washington, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan and Missouri.

Night spots in some of the affected places will be able to serve food until 12:01 a.m. on New Year's Day, then pop the corks for a couple of hours.

Bostonians can drink on Sunday, but they can't dance.

This is the first time since 1950,

that New Year's Eve has fallen on a Sunday. Many, including the Broadway theater folk, are glad it doesn't happen more often.

"We have never looked for anything spectacular in the way of business whenever New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday," said a leading Broadway ticket agent.

Nevertheless, 25 out of 27 of Broadway's legitimate attractions plan special performances Sunday night. Eight of these have been sold out.

Night club and cafe owners in New York City and other cities outside the blue law areas aren't disappointed about the calendar's decision. Many have been booked up for months.

No matter where a fellow does

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Fears Voiced For Effects of Genetic Code

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A medical geneticist voiced concern today that the recent partial cracking of the genetic code might lead to "dangerous tampering with the human species."

Dr. A. G. Steinberg of Western Reserve University said recent research developments by U. S. Public Health Service scientists "might well lead in the foreseeable future to means of directing mutations and changing genes at will."

Beneficial, Dangerous

He declared such a development could be of great potential benefit to man.

But he added: "It also would raise dangerous possibilities because some scientists throughout the world — possibly some under political command and even others who might be well-intentioned — would try to control the genetic makeup of man at a time when

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

'Disturbing' to People

Legislator Charges Dictionary's Definition of McCarthyism Slanted

MADISON (AP)—A Wisconsin lawmaker says a new dictionary's definition of McCarthyism "is slanted" and "an example of what disturbs people about the books in our schools."

The definition was defended by a spokesman for the publishers of the new book. He said usage dic-

tates which words should be added and their meaning.

Inquiry Proposed

The criticism was expressed in an interview by Republican Assemblyman Russell Olson. He is one of three Republican members of Wisconsin's lower house seeking an investigation of the state's school books. Olson represents the Twin Lakes area, divided in a controversy over introduction of the 1879 edition of the McGuffey Reader into the elementary school there.

Olson aimed his remarks at the definition in Webster's Third New International Dictionary, published by C & C Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.

The definition notes that the term stems from the activities of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., and continues: "McCarthyism...A political attitude of mid-Twentieth Century closely allied to Know-Nothingism and characterized chiefly by opposition to elements held to be subversive and by the use of tactics involving personal attacks on individuals by means of widely publicized indiscriminate allegations, esp. on the basis of unsubstantiated charges."

Harris Adriance, advertising manager for Merriam, said in Springfield, "What kind of a dictionary would it be if it didn't include words such as McCarthyism and New Deal?" A dictionary, he said, wouldn't be much good if a reader looks for a meaning of a word and can't find it.

The definition, Adriance said, was written by an editor from the publishing company's clip files, which show how often and just how the word was used.

Olson, a resident of Bassett, said the definition of McCarthyism "certainly is slanted," and said it was an "example of the view of history that is current in school books." He said he resents use of the term "McCarthyism" to cover the subjects included in the definition.

Pointed to Dangers

"I'm no McCarthyite, but McCarthy accomplished some good by awakening people to the dangers of communism," Olson said. "I don't agree with all his methods, but I think we should admit he accomplished some good."

Olson said his proposal for a text book investigation, passed by the Assembly and awaiting Senate action, has received support from educators. He also said he had received 75 to 100 letters supporting his stand.

De Gaulle to Recall Most Of Troops

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's determination to pull the bulk of the French army out of Algeria and make peace with the revolt-scarred territory as an independent nation threatened today to touch off violent new protests from European diehards.

Riots erupted Friday night in Oran as soon as De Gaulle finished outlining his plans over radio and TV. French troops, who have often sided with the European settlers in the past, moved in swiftly to put down the riots. Two young men and a French marine were killed.

De Gaulle repeated his determination to come to terms with the Algerian nationalists in a year-end report to the people. The right-wing Secret Army Organization jammed his broadcast in Oran.

Plastic bombs—favorite weapon of the right-wing diehards crippled or shook radio and TV relay towers at Bordeaux, Toulouse, Nîmes and Toulon in France. Bombs also went off in the Algerian city of Constantine.

Blow to Europeans

The French President's announcement that the French army would be withdrawn from Algeria—"in any case"—was a severe blow to the Europeans in Algeria who have looked to the army for political as well as military support throughout the eight-year nationalist rebellion.

In Algiers Europeans felt cut off. Their statements boiled down to a feeling that now they were on their own.

But De Gaulle's pledge was taken as a sign of good faith by the Algerian nationalist leadership in Tunis. Rebel representatives have been reported engaged in secret contacts with the French for the past few weeks to lay the groundwork for a formal settlement.

Independent State

De Gaulle said that once the fighting ended, France would co-operate with "a sovereign and independent Algerian state provided that France's essential interests are guaranteed for what she would be giving." He said he then would foresee "fertile relations" between France and all of North Africa.

"France intends," De Gaulle said, "to end in one way or another the present conditions of political, economic, financial, administrative and military engagement which holds her tied to this country (Algeria), and which, if things remain as they are, can only be an enterprise of men and money lost, while so many other things are to be done elsewhere."

One of the projects he mentioned was the modernization of the French army. France now has about 400,000 men in Algeria. Its regular troops are some of the best trained, battle-hardened soldiers in the Western world.

Paul M. Butler, Ex-Chairman of Democrats, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul M. Butler, 56, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, died today at George Washington University Hospital.

The cause of death was not learned immediately.

Butler entered the hospital Dec. 5 with what was described then as a severe cold. His wife said at the time it was not considered serious, but he entered the hospital for more intensive treatment.

Butler, a long-time resident of South Bend, Ind., served as Democratic chairman from December 1954 until July 1960. Since then he had been practicing law here.

Cold Tackle to Guard: 'TThis is the EEEnd'

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Sunday. High today 18. Low tonight 5 degrees below zero. High Sunday, 24. Outlook for Monday: Generally fair and continued cold.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: High 16, low zero. Temperature at 9 a.m. 10 above. West wind at 6 miles per hour. Barometer 29.95 inches.

Sun sets at 4:23 p. m., rises at 7:29 a. m. Sunday. Moon rises at 1:01 a. m. Sunday. Prominent star is Regulus.



AP Wirephoto

Shivering in the Cool Miami breeze today Ada Correa, left, and Gayle Croom read the Miami News headline forecasting freezing temperatures of 28 degrees for the Miami, Fla., area.

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Militarism Still Exists in German Democratic State'

Present Dictatorship Techniques Similar to Those of Nazi Regime

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Daily News Service

IN — Militarism, in the analysis, is a thing of attitude, behavior, of conduct of to human dignity and to the international

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every evening and Sunday

the Post Publishing Co., 305

on Street, Appleton, Wis.

V. I. MINAHAN

President and Editor

Nebraska Man Leaves Estate To Uncle Sam

OGALLA, Neb. (AP)—A lonely bachelor farmer left his estate, estimated to be worth \$250,000, to the federal government.

The bequest came to light ten days after the former Esley H. Sproat, 64, died alone in the unheated farmhouse where his parents had lived before him. Neighbors, knowing he had been ill, broke into the house and found him dead under a layer of 13 blankets.

George Hastings of Grant, executor of Sproat's estate, said Sproat had passed up suggestions that he leave his money to hospitals, churches, colleges or his relatives.

"I am grateful to my country for the blessings of freedom it has given me and for the opportunity to acquire, hold and own property," the will said. It left everything "to the United States of America."

Hastings said Sproat had \$36,000 in government bonds and six quarter-sections of good wheat land. A dispute with relatives following the death of his parents, apparently was one of the reasons Sproat left his estate to the government, Hastings said.

Although Sproat was a recluse and rarely spoke to people he met on the street, neighbors said he was not unfriendly and was all right firing, and similar peaceable pursuits is estimated at 400,000.

The little farmhouse where he died was heated only with a coal burning stove. It had neither electricity nor running water. Sproat owned a 1930 radio and a 1953 model car. Buildings on the treeless farmstead need repairing. He recently sold off his cattle.

Nothing comparable to either of these organizations exists in West Germany.

Everything possible is done to make an army or police career seem attractive. Pay and prerogatives help. To some others the unrestricted authority they can exercise over subordinates has more appeal.

The Communists make a great point that their army is a "workers' and peasants' force," purged of all taints of "militarism."

But in its formative stages, the army relied heavily on Germans captured by the Soviets and brainwashed. Some were genuine converts. Others were simply opportunists.

A 1954 survey of 1,500 East German staff officers showed that more than 73 per cent were veterans of the war-time German Wehrmacht. Nearly 30 per cent had been officers. The less enthusiastic of these veterans are being replaced as rapidly as possible by post-war graduates of Communist youth organizations and Soviet-style military training.

Former membership in the Nazi party is no real bar, providing one subscribes now to the Communist doctrines.

Enormous Pressure

The Communists make a great deal, too, of the claim that they never have introduced conscription in East Germany. Technically this is true. But the pressure to compel youngsters to "volunteer" are enormous. Failure to do so may cost a youth his schooling and his entire future or lose him his job.

There is no such thing as conscientious objection, nor are there any chaplains to whom a troubled youngster may take his problems. He goes instead, if he goes anywhere, to his political commissar.

The concept of "illegal orders" is unknown. All orders are legal if they come from an authorized superior and total obedience is required under threat of heavy punishment. There is no court or agency to which a soldier can appeal.

On the theory that what worked for earlier German armies should also work for the Communist one, there have been far fewer outward changes than in West Germany. Even the East German uniform resembles that of the Wehrmacht much more closely, and the only place one still can see a genuine goosestep is at a parade in some East German city.

Propaganda Devices

With it goes the intoxicating influence of blaring loudspeakers, bands, and flapping banners. Every possible propaganda device is employed to whip up military enthusiasm—"Militarism."

Recently the Communists have begun to form "elite regiments" from the party youth organiza-



This Is the Plaque now hanging in the Outagamie County Municipal Courtroom. It was presented by students of Woodlawn School to honor the memory of the late Judge Oscar J. Schmieg, who died July 29.

The presentation was made by Janis Ruwoldt, route 2, Appleton, a Woodlawn student, and was accepted on behalf of the county by Judge Gustave Keller, Schmieg's successor. The program was arranged and a memorial citation was prepared by William F. Hegner, Don L. Jury and Abraham Sigman, the memorial committee of the Outagamie County Bar Association.

Poisoned Candy

Indiana Man Accused Of Attempted Murder

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—A Krauss laundry 20 years before retiring in 1954. She had made Krauss beneficiary in 1940 if he would pay the premiums.

In Indianapolis, U.S. Atty. Richard P. Stein said Krauss had been traced through handwriting on the wrapping of the candy. He said the box was mailed to Miss Miller July 9, 1960.

Miss Miller said she had been a shirt finisher at the laundry but did "anything they hollered for me to do."

Dorothy Jordan, 36, a nurses' aid credited with saving Miss Miller's life, said the box of chocolates had arrived July 9 before lunch. She said Miss Miller ate one piece after brushing off what appeared to be mold.

"Later when I returned," Mrs. Jordan said, "she complained she didn't feel well and her legs felt numb. I noticed the candy looked like it had talcum powder on it. I tasted a piece, and it was the bitterest thing I ever tasted. I didn't swallow it."

The nurse said she took the candy away without revealing her suspicions to Miss Miller. "We later learned there was enough strychnine in the box to kill everyone at the home," she said.

Krauss, described by associates as a very respected man in the community, said he had no knowledge of the candy. His brother, Norman, said "an enemy" apparently copied his brother's handwriting and mailed the chocolates to "frame him."

"You make a lot of enemies over the years when you supervise employees," Norman Krauss added.

Krauss lives with his wife, and they have a married daughter.

statements concerning the political and military activities of the Union Miniere.

"The Union Miniere, which has already denied similar accusations made previously, faced with continuous attacks, once more denies in the strongest way that it indulged in political, military or propaganda activities, and namely that it supplied arms or made bombs or any other war equipment."

Rowan, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs, said in a speech in Philadelphia Wednesday that Michael Struelens, a former Belgian civil servant with headquarters in New York, spent at least \$140,000 this year to spread pro-Katanga propaganda.

A communiqué released by headquarters of the vast African mining complex in Brussels said: "Mahmoud Khari, director of the U.N. civil operations in the Congo, has charged Union Miniere with serious accusations in an interview with the Jeune Afrique magazine in Tunis."

"The U.S. State Department, through G. Mennen Williams and Carl T. Rowan, has also made

Evaluation by Proxmire

Kennedy's First Year Had Large Failures, but More Successes

BY RICHARD P. POWERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says the first year of President Kennedy's administration has brought some large failures but more large successes.

A check of the pledges made in the 1960 Democratic platform and in Kennedy's campaign speeches, Proxmire said, shows that Kennedy has made good on many and made progress on others.

On the achievement side Proxmire listed such things as the area redevelopment act, the minimum wage bill and farm legislation. He noted that such measures as federal aid to education and manpower training have cleared the Senate and are before the House for action.

Proxmire said he expects Kennedy to go all out for enactment

of medical care for the aged under the Social Security system when Congress reconvenes.

"I expect the medicare bill for the aged will be passed by the Senate," Proxmire said. "But there is a big question on its fate by the House."

In the foreign aid field, Proxmire said, Kennedy met a major reverse when Congress declined to authorize spending without specific appropriations. However, he said, the President did get a substantial foreign aid program.

Proxmire said he believes Kennedy has done well in the foreign field in 1961 although the Cuban invasion of last April was a complete failure. He said Kennedy rightly admitted it as a failure.

Handled Well

The Berlin situation has been handled well by Kennedy, in Proxmire's view, in spite of erection of the wall dividing West Berlin from East Berlin.

"America has been in an extremely dangerous situation in Berlin," he said. "President Kennedy has handled it well. He has called up reserves and strength-

ened our position. We lost no ground in Berlin although presented with a fait accompli with the Berlin wall."

Proxmire expressed concern about the strength of NATO, describing it as "pitifully inadequate."

As far as the Congo is concerned, Proxmire said he believes Kennedy took the right approach in backing the United Nations military action there against Katanga and its president, Moise Tschombe.

U.N. Backing

"We had no choice except to back the U. N.," Proxmire said. "The President's policy was right. Any other policy would have failed."

"In the aggregate the Kennedy administration has done a good job."

Proxmire said much depends upon developments in the Congo. The big question, he said, is whether the United Nations can show that it is an effective body capable of achieving peace. If the effort fails, he said, the United States loses very seriously.

Leftists Plan Special Visit To Red China

Japanese Party to Send 'Good Will' Mission on Tour

Chicago Daily News Service

TOKYO — A Japanese left-wing Socialist goodwill delegation will leave for Red China today after getting prior assurance from Peiping that it won't be embarrassed by having to denounce the United States.

The visit, regarded in some political circles as a "beggars mission," represents another fling at "peoples' diplomacy" by Japan's opposition party.

Socialists hope to make political hay by patching things up with Peiping where the ruling conservatives have failed.

Reluctant Host

Negotiations leading up to the visit cast Peiping in the role of a reluctant host with Japanese Socialists angling for an invitation. Much as they wanted to go, Socialists were afraid their communist hosts would insist they endorse a statement by the late Socialist chieftain, Inejiro Asanuma, who three years ago during a visit to Peiping kicked up a row at home by declaring "American imperialism is the common enemy of both Japan and (Red) China."

Asanuma's statement boomed both inside and outside the party. Voters rejected it and the party itself couldn't reconcile the statement with its policy of "positive neutrality"—meaning friendship with both sides in the cold war.

Asanuma was slain by a teenage assassin 14 months ago after distinguishing himself as chief orchestrator of the anti-U.S.-Japan security treaty riots which led to the cancellation of President Dwight Eisenhower's visit to Japan.

No Doubts

Although the Socialist leadership professes neutrality, Mosaburo Suzuki, leader of the delegation to Peiping, left no doubt where he stands. Earlier this week Suzuki broke with the moderates within his party who wanted to soft pedal its anti-U.S. stand.

"Our attitude toward the Soviet Union, which is pursuing a policy of peaceful coexistence, should differ from the attitude toward the United States which subjugates Japan and has military bases in our country," Suzuki said.

The Socialists' "peace mission" could hardly come at a more inauspicious time.

At the moment Peiping is beating the drums for an Indonesian invasion of Dutch-held West New Guinea, supporting a Communist takeover of Laos and South Vietnam and hurling insults at Moscow over Albania.

Of more significance, however, is the fact that a high-powered Red Chinese military mission is now touring Communist North Vietnam.

Once Upon a Time

Holiday Season Needs One Office Party Story

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a holiday afternoon in the year 1991.

Johnny and Sue were playing on the floor near their grandpa, who dozed on a sofa. Grandma sat knitting in a nearby rocking chair.

"Wake up, Grandpa," said Johnny, shaking him, "and tell us a story."

"Yes," cried Sue. "Tell us a story about what holidays were like long ago in the good old days."

Grandpa sat up and knuckled the sleep from his eyes. "Well," he began, "once upon a time I went to my last office party, and—"

"But parties are held in houses," Grandpa, objected Sue. "They aren't held in offices."

"They used to be," interposed Grandma, adding sternly, "—by the riffraff."

Grandpa grinned.

As I was saying, once upon a time I went to my last office party. The boss came out of his private office about 3.30 p. m. with a bottle of soda pop in his hand, and said, 'Okay, boys, let's get the show on the road.'

"Well, it was payday and all of us fellows had bought some soda pop, too."

"Was it grape or cherry?" interrupted Sue.

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OPEN AS USUAL

This Week-End Sunday to 8 P.M. Mon. Starting at 6 A.M.

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Cor. Green Bay Rd. & Main St. — Neenah

• OPEN SUNDAYS •

Let's

By Syl

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Coast-to-Coast

NEWSPAPERS

SELL THE MOST!

Greet the NEW YEAR HERE!

To give 1962 a happy, hilarious welcome, plan to join in the fast-and-furious fun of our gala New Year's Party.

Try Jimmie's STEAK DINNERS

★ LOBSTER

★ CHICKEN

... HERE'S TO YOU

Best Wishes in '62 — Thanks For Your Patronage in '61.

Jimmie's Whitehouse Inn

Hwy. 110 — Batten des Morts

NOTICE!

FORD REXALL

Drug Stores Are OPEN SUNDAY

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(A.L. Bldg.)

n. to 8:30 p.m.

New Year's PERMANENTS

— Styled Just for You! Regular \$10.00 CREAM OIL

Cold Wave Permanents \$4.95

Reg. \$15.00 SHORTIE KURL

CREME OIL COLD WAVE \$6.95

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FIREPLACE WOOD

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Militarism Still Exists in German Democratic State'

Present Dictatorship Techniques Similar to Those of Nazi Regime

DAVID M. NICHOL
Daily News Service
RLIN. — Militarism, in the analysis, is a thing of attitude and behavior, of conduct of to human dignity and the coming to the international kind of militarism con- to exist in Germany but y in East Berlin and in the ending areas of what origi- was the Soviet zone of occu-

thoughtful inspection of the unit wall that cuts through part of Berlin, one look at

pouring of guns and uni- to back it up, is sufficient vince all but the most vio- partisan.

ever the shortcomings of Germany, it has made g- strides toward democra- by comparison with the an Democratic Republic," Communist regime labels

ast Germany the Nazi dic- ip, based ultimately on the force of its soldiers and in the service of a single. al political party, simply even away to another dicta- similarly based.

age of Hate
labels and the colors may but the techniques by the party rulers maintain dves are startling alike. then there are the same notes in the message of The "decadent West" has d the "decadent Jews" as versal enemy.

unist rule was imposed under direct Soviet oc- n and Soviet weapons and were used to put down ef uprising of Moscow's But in its formative stages, the army relied heavily on Germans captured by the Soviets and brain- washed. Some were genuine con- verts. Others were simply oppor- tunists.

ery early, before the war- tler was finished, the So- ager planning for a Com- trolled East German and police force to take ost of the domestic prob- suppression. The core was in 1946. It has grown ever since.

ible as it may now pe Soviets seemed to have that their well-organized would expand without resistance into the three zones of Germany. It and one result has been East Germany's armed

le Army Needed
ld down a population its will by arms or the of arms, two things are y. army and the police force zable.

my must also have special and a special position in to keep them from join- rest of the people and to me of the more distaste- s, such as shooting refu- f these requisites exist in rmany.

y, the East German army

Nebraska Man Leaves Estate To Uncle Sam

OGALLA, Neb. (AP)—A lonely bachelor farmer left his estate, estimated to be worth \$250,000 to \$300,000, to the federal govern- ment.

The bequest came to light ten days after the former Esley H. Sproat, 64, died alone in the un- painted, unheated farmhouse where his parents had lived be- fore him. Neighbors, knowing he had been ill, broke into the house and found him dead under a lay- er of 13 blankets.

George Hastings of Grant, ex- ecutor of Sproat's estate, said Sproat had passed up suggestions that he leave his money to hos- pitals, churches, colleges or his relatives.

"I am grateful to my country for the blessings of freedom it has given me and for the oppor- tunity to acquire, hold and own property," the will said. It left everything "to the United States of America."

Hastings said Sproat had \$36,000 in government bonds and six quarter-sections of good wheat land. A dispute with relatives fol- lowing the death of his parents apparently was one of the rea- sons Sproat left his estate to the government, Hastings said.

Although Sproat was a recluse and rarely spoke to people he met on the street, neighbors said he was not unfriendly and was al- ready willing to exchange work. The little farmhouse where he died was heated only with a coal burning stove. It had neither elec- tricity nor running water. Sproat owned a 1930 radio and a 1953 model car. Buildings on the tree- less farmstead need repairing. He recently sold off his cattle.

Woman's Gratitude Bounces With Check

PAWNEE ROCK, Kan. (AP)— Bill Livingston found a woman's purse containing a \$92 check, \$4 in cash, keys and a Great Bend, Kan., address.

He drove the 13 miles to Great Bend twice before he learned the woman had moved to Arkansas City, Kan.

Livingston mailed the purse, but got no acknowledgement. So he finally wrote and asked if she received it.

She wrote back, thanking him profusely, and enclosed a \$4 check.

Look for Balloon

BIG CEDAR, Okla. (AP)— When President Kennedy visited this crossroads community, Mr. and Mrs. Jim London attended with their young daughter. To keep her from getting lost in the crowd they tied a gas-filled bal- loon to her belt so they could lo- cate her if she wandered away.

tions, somewhat as the SS was es- tablished by the nazis. Pictures of one such recent ceremony showed an elite group in uniforms of dis- tinction.

Poets sing the praises of these youthful soldiers. Newspapers shower them with publicity, and little girls in the uniforms of Com- munist "pioneers" bring them bouquets of flowers.

The one encouraging feature is the suggestion that Germans ev- erywhere may have turned away from their militaristic past. The gimmicks no longer seem to have the same charm or attraction for many East Germans, and it must be a source of puzzling frustration to their communist rulers.

Desertion Figures

It is also a cause of concern to the Soviets.



This Is the Plaque now hanging in the Outagamie County Municipal Courtroom. It was presented by students of Woodlawn School to honor the memory of the late Judge Oscar J. Schmiede, who died July 29. The presentation was made by Janis Ruwoldt, route 2, Appleton, a Woodlawn student, and was accepted on behalf of the county by Judge Gustave Keller, Schmiede's successor. The program was arranged and a memorial citation was prepared by William F. Hegner, Don L. Jury and Abraham Sigman, the memorial committee of the Outagamie County Bar Association.

Poisoned Candy

Indiana Man Accused Of Attempted Murder

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—A Krauss laundry 20 years before respected Evansville businessman was free on bond today, while an 81-year-old nursing home patient said she couldn't believe he had tried to poison her.

"They all thought a lot of me—all the Krausses," said Emma E. Miller. The elderly woman re- ferred to the Krauss brothers who operate a laundry here.

Ralph Krauss, 53, was arrested Friday on a warrant charging he sent a box of strychnine-coated chocolates to Miss Miller, who but got no acknowledgement. So he finally wrote and asked if she received it.

She wrote back, thanking him profusely, and enclosed a \$4 check.

Appointment of Labor Leader To be Reviewed

GREEN BAY — The newly-ap- pointed director of the Brown County Alcohol Information and Education Center, Louis Bellin, president of the Greater Green Bay Labor Council, indicated that he would resign if his appointment jeopardized the center. His appointment was criticized by county board members at their Dec. 19 meeting.

The board referred a resolu- tion to the Advisory and Steering Committee calling for the abolish- ment of the center. The commit- tee Wednesday approved a resolu- tion that the center be kept in op- eration if the 18-member commis- sion that appointed Bellin would review their action.

Commission Chairman, Judge John Kehoe said, "I am willing to call a meeting to review the election of Bellin." Bellin declined to make any definite statement on his possible resignation until he met with the commission.

statements concerning the politi- cal and military activities of the Union Miniere.

"The Union Miniere, which has already denied similar accusa- tions made previously, faced with continuous attacks, once more de- nies in the strongest way that it indulged in political, military or propaganda activities, and namely that it supplied arms or made bombs or any other war equip- ment."

Rowan, deputy assistant sec- retary of state for public affairs, said in a speech in Philadelphia Wednesday that Michael Stru- lens, a former Belgian civil serv- ant with headquarters in New York, spent at least \$140,000 this year to spread pro-Katanga prop- aganda.

A communique released by headquarters of the vast African mining complex in Brussels said: "Mahmoud Khari, director of U.N. civil operations in the Congo, has charged Union Miniere with serious accusations in an inter- view with the Jeune Afrique magazine in Tunis.

"The U.S. State Department, through G. Mennen Williams and Carl T. Rowan, has also made

Evaluation by Proxmire

Kennedy's First Year Had Large Failures, but More Successes

BY RICHARD P. POWERS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says the first year of President Kennedy's administration has brought some large failures but more large suc- cesses.

A check of the pledges made in the 1960 Democratic platform and in Kennedy's campaign speeches, Proxmire said, shows that Kennedy has made good on many and made progress on oth- ers.

On the achievement side Proxmire listed such things as the area redevelopment act, the mini- mum wage bill and farm legisla- tion. He noted that such measures as federal aid to education and manpower training have cleared the Senate and are before the House for action.

Proxmire said he expects Ken- nedy to go all out for enactment

of medical care for the aged un- der the Social Security system when Congress reconvenes.

"I expect the medi-care bill for the aged will be passed by the Senate," Proxmire said. "But there is a big question on its fate by the House."

In the foreign aid field, Proxmire said, Kennedy met a major reverse when Congress declined to authorize spending without spe- cific appropriations. However, he said, the President did get a sub- stantial foreign aid program.

Proxmire said he believes Ken- nedy has done well in the foreign field in 1961 although the Cuban invasion of last April was a com- plete failure. He said Kennedy rightly admitted it as a failure.

Handled Well
The Berlin situation has been handled well by Kennedy, in Proxmire's view, in spite of erection of the wall dividing West Berlin from East Berlin.

"America has been in an ex- tremely dangerous situation in Berlin," he said. "President Ken- nedy has handled it well. He has called up reserves and strength-

ened our position. We lost no ground in Berlin although pres- ented with a fait accompli with the Berlin wall."

Proxmire expressed concern about the strength of NATO, de- scribing it as "pitifully inade- quate."

As far as the Congo is con- cerned, Proxmire said he believes Kennedy took the right approach in backing the United Nations mi- litary action there against Katanga and its president, Moise Tschombe.

U.N. Backing
"We had no choice except to back the U. N.," Proxmire said. "The president's policy was right. Any other policy would have failed."

"In the aggregate the Kennedy administration has done a good job."

Proxmire said much depends upon developments in the Congo. The big question, he said, is whether the United Nations can show that it is an effective body capable of achieving peace. If the nedy has handled it well. He has effort fails, he said, the United States loses very seriously.

Once Upon a Time

Holiday Season Needs One Office Party Story

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — It was a holiday afternoon in the year 1991.

Johnny and Sue were playing on the floor near their grandpa, who dozed on a sofa. Grandma sat knitting in a nearby rocking chair.

"Wake up, Grandpa," said Johnny, shaking him, "and tell us a story."

"Yes," cried Sue. "Tell us a story about what holidays were like long ago in the good old days."

Grandpa sat up and knuckled the sleep from his eyes.

"Well," he began, "once upon a time I went to my last office party, and—"

"But parties are held in houses," Grandpa, objected Sue. "They aren't held in offices."

"They used to be," interposed Grandma, adding sternly, "—by the ruffraff."

Grandpa grinned.

"As I was saying, once upon a time I went to my last office party. The boss came out of his private office about 3:30 p. m. with a bottle of soda pop in his hand, and said, 'Okay, boys, let's get the show on the road.'"

"Well, it was payday and all of us fellows had bought some soda pop, too."

"Was it grape or cherry?" in- terrupted Sue.

"I forget," said Grandpa. "But we poured the bottles into the water cooler, and — my, it sure tasted good!"

"We sent down to the delicatessen and got a dozen platters of sandwiches, and hung some of them from the office christmas tree. Then a three-piece band showed up—that was arranged as a surprise by the boss."

"So we pushed the desks away, cleared a space and began to dance with the stenographers. It was a new dance they called 'the twist.'"

"Yes," nodded Sue. "I've seen pictures of it, in a history book in the library."

"Well, anyway," continued Grandpa, "the boss got to feeling so good he decided to play a game of tag with his secretary. He chased her over the tops of the desks and finally caught her under the mistletoe. Wasn't that lucky?"

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APPLETON
(A.A.L. Bldg.)
m. to 8:30 p.m.

NEENAH
FOX POINT
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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New Year's Day

New Year's Day
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Regular \$10.00
CREAM OIL
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What U.N. Needs

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson has urged fellow delegates to the United Nations to spend the holidays thinking hard "about ways and means" of improving U.N. machinery to stop world conflicts such as the attack on Goa "before it is too late." The advice is good; but what answers can the delegates possibly find?

Mr. Stevenson spoke in righteous indignation as have many of us badly disillusioned by India's flouting of the aims of the U.N. it had so piously quoted for others. Our ambassador was quite accurate in warning that efforts "to apply one law in one part of the world or toward one group of states and a different law to others will surely have the most serious consequences for the future of this organization." But long before India's transgression, the U.N. has consistently done just that.

U.N. emergency forces have been sent only into those nations which requested or accepted them. They brought some peace to the Suez dispute but only because England, France and Israel backed down when confronted with United States outrage. They have maintained an uneasy truce in the Gaza strip because neither Israel nor the Arab nations really want any more fighting and can use the presence of the U.N. troops to salve their pride. They are using force in the Congo but against a group of tribes and even here are succeeding through the withdrawal of active military support of Katanga by Belgium.

But in stopping outright aggression and oppression, the U.N. has been completely helpless and it is in these areas that the real threat to world peace and freedom lies. The U.N. made no move to stop what was for a while a civil war in Cuba nor did it prevent the summary executions and imprisonments. It has not prevented the North Vietnamese from seeping south and into Laos and probably Cambodia as well. It has not been able to enforce its orders to North Korea not to build up military forces even though North Korea signed compliance. It has not set up plebiscites for self-determinism in the long list of nations conquered by the Soviet Union and held by force under its domination. Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia; Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Poland all are controlled by tanks and bul-

lets against what we believe are the wishes of the people. It can't keep Sukarno from attacking West New Guinea if he decides to try. And of course its most tragic failure was in not being able — or willing — to help the Hungarians hang on to their brief taste of freedom.

This is the double standard of the U.N. which exists purely and simply because of the naked force of the Communist arms.

Any methods of improving U.N. procedures for the peaceful settlement of disputes must include the expulsion from membership of Communist nations, particularly the Soviet Union. But other nations which seek the territory of neighbors, new nations like Morocco which claims Mauretania, for instance, and certainly Indonesia and India should be warned. But how can we really load too much blame upon India's delegates who vowed they would have the Portuguese colonies "Charter or no Charter, Council or no Council" after the example of victory through power and force set for them by the Soviet Union?

A United Nations which could enforce peaceful settlements of disputes would, paradoxically, have to be physically strong enough to do. Mr. Stevenson pointed to what he called encouraging signs in the last session of the U.N., particularly the defeat of Russia's troika plan for the Secretariat and the refusal to admit Red China. But these are negative triumphs at best and hold little hope for the future. The U.N. can not progress merely by defeating time after time most of the Communist efforts to use it for world conquest. It is doubtful that today a single member of the U.N. would favor giving it enough force to stop all potential conflicts nor would a single member of the Security Council do away with the hamstringing veto power. It has been used by only two nations — once by France and 99 times by Russia — but is a safety implied power that, in the present state of the world and the U.N., none of us dares do without.

Progress of any kind takes vision and courage. We commend Mr. Stevenson for both. But it would take a miracle like that of two thousand years ago for a solution for U.N. impotency to come out of the Christmas recess.

Some New Year's Resolutions

There was a time when making and following New Year's resolutions was an important part of the lives of all Americans at this time of year. Today resolutions are sometimes talked about but rarely are adopted or followed in the public way of a few years ago. Nevertheless, resolutions to do better are as good a thing now as they were then.

The Safety Division of the Motor Vehicle Department of Wisconsin is calling upon all automobile drivers to make resolutions. Over the Christmas weekend 15 persons died in Wisconsin traffic accidents: 521 persons lost their lives on the nation's highways. Chances are good reports will reveal that most of the accidents, perhaps all of them, were avoidable. Head-on collisions featured several in Wisconsin. In others it was reported the car left the road, struck a bridge or turned over. In most such accidents obviously one driver caused the accident by disobeying one of the highway laws.

The Safety Division says two out of three drivers involved in accidents, and in fatal accidents, are guilty of traffic violations at or immediately before the accident occurs. This was true in 1961, it was true in 1960, and in 1959, and has been true for many years back, the department emphasizes. Furthermore, it will be true in the

years ahead unless we settle down and resolve most sincerely that we will always make every effort to obey the traffic laws.

The Safety Division suggests that our resolution be that we will obey the traffic laws and firmly resist the temptation to bend them just a little once in a while. Further, it is recommended that the resolution be dedicated to courtesy and consideration of others. Many accidents are caused by drivers who ignore the rights of others in their eagerness to get just one ear length ahead of the other fellow. This arouses anger, resentment and competition in the other driver, often with serious or even fatal results.

No driver is so good or so careful that he will not be helped greatly by considering for a moment these resolutions and resolving to live up to them to the best of his ability. Driving on today's modern highways is extremely dangerous. Nevertheless the highways and the cars are useful and can be of great help to the individual if properly used. Everyone is entitled to use them with the self-confidence of a well-trained driver but he will get much farther and live much longer if he obeys all the traffic laws, is courteous to others on the highways and recognizes that failure of the machine or the human driver can cause an accident at any time and therefore caution always is justified.

Looking Backward

A Crescent Wish for the New Year

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 28, 1961.

Another year, with its joys and sorrows, its pleasures and disappointments is about expiring to give place to its young successor, 1962!

The clouded mists of the past year have enveloped our loved country in gloom. Civil war with all its horrors is painfully realized in a large portion of the Union, and instead of the brotherly intercourse, North and South, we are now a disaffected nation, at least so in effect.

To arms! To arms! has been the cry. Not to repel the foreign invader, but to rise in defense of Country and Government, and all that tends to make us a Nation, prosperous and happy.

May we hope that the New Year now dawning upon us will before its close witness the glorious reunion of now hostile States, when again under the azure field of our starry constitution of States, "Our banner proudly floating before us," we may see every State return to its allegiance and again unfurl the Stars and Stripes over every

inch of our soil, South as well as North.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 26, 1936

Great Britain and France offered Germany aid in her economic difficulties in return for a guarantee of peace.

The powerful Menocalista Party came forward to assume responsibility for the ousting of President Miguel Mariano Gomez in Cuba.

Violent deaths by the hundreds turned Christmas gaiety to sorrow in virtually all sections of the nation.

Rebellious Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek, asserting his willingness to "suffer death," threw himself on the mercy of his former captive at Sianfu, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Informed sources predicted a final checkup would show the federal reserve banks did not earn their dividends that year.

The department of agriculture reported sharp reductions in Wisconsin's green pea crop compared with 1959.

Federal grants totaling \$487,291.94 were made by the Social Security Board to Wisconsin for carrying on the Social Security program.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 29, 1951

The United Nations negotiators made their "most important concession" in a move to break the long Korean truce talks deadlock and the Communists agreed to divulge the fate of some 50,000 unaccounted for war prisoners.

The Chinese and North Korean Communist armies suffered 1,515,688 casualties in the Korean war, a United States Eighth Army briefing office reported.

Kenneth Priebe, alderman for the Appleton thirteenth ward, filed his nomination papers for the office of mayor.

Palmer B. McConnell of Neenah was named manager of sales promotion for stock products, and Otto Schultz of Appleton was promoted to sales service manager of the Marathon Corporation, Menasha.

Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee expressed strong doubt that federal taxes would be increased in 1952.

Contacts between the United States and Hungary were down to a bare minimum but a complete diplomatic break was ruled out, at least by the U.S.

1962 Looks Like Tough Year

News received in Murfreesboro on Dec. 26 that a sizeable Union army under William S. Rosecrans was approaching put an end to frivolity, and turned men's thoughts and actions once more to the grim business at hand.

Rosecrans was brave, well-liked by the men who fought under him, and, like Bragg, a brilliant strategist. But "Old Rosy" was badly handicapped by a firecracker temper and an almost hypnotic self-complacency. He had spent nearly two months preparing his offensive by the time he set his army moving in three columns southeast toward Murfreesboro.

Hearing of his rival's advance, Bragg took up a defensive position just above Murfreesboro astride Stones River, a narrow stream that loops off northward to join the Cumberland River. To the east of the river, on the low hills that dominate the terrain he posted a detached division under John C. Breckenridge. West of the river, where a heavy growth of scrub cedar badly obscured vision, he concentrated his main force under Gen. Polk and William J. Hardee.

By nightfall on Dec. 29, two-thirds of Rosecrans' force was in position along the Nashville Turnpike, less than 700 yards in front of the Confederate line. There were many former West Point classmates and Mexican War comrades in the two forces, and numerous flags of truce passed between lines, some of them conveying nothing more than a fraternal bottle of brandy. But the next day, with the Union army numbering 44,000 men and the Confederate 38,000, the two commanders worked out their respective battle plans by which they hoped to crush one another.

By some weird coincidence the plans were identical: Each general decided to hold with his right and attack with his left. The advantage, clearly, would fall to the man who moved first.

It was Bragg who scored the surprise of the offensive, but only because he was too easily deceived by Rosecrans' skirmishing against his left flank. Convinced that this feint was the prelude to the main attack, Bragg ordered his offensive at this very point for dawn of Dec. 31. Rosecrans, on the other hand, had set his attack at the opposite end of the line — for 7 a. m. of the same day. It was never made.

Moving with clocklike precision, Hardee launched the Rebel offensive at the prescribed hour and thus caught some of the Federals on the right cooking breakfast at their camp sites. The Northern troops put up a stiff resistance against the relentless tide of the Confederate onslaught, but brigade by brigade, the Union right swung back like a door on a hinge; and by 10 a. m. the line stood, three or four miles back, at almost right angles to what it had been.

"With cavalry on their right, infantry assailing their left, and heavy masses rushing to the assault in the front," a Federal officer noted in his report, "these regiments were directed to retire as the only escape from annihilation or capture." Some units, in place to the left of the initial thrust, found themselves

BY JOSEPH L. GARDNER

The frightful, costly battles in the East stole many Civil War headlines from an equally fierce struggle in the West. With an almost hypnotic fascination, the divided nation watched the desperate seesaw as mighty armies clashed again and again in the restricted areas in and round the rival capitals of Richmond and Washington. Then, as now, the war in the West was too often thought of as an almost unrelated campaign.

Two parallel invasions of Northern-held territory launched by the South in the late summer of 1862, however, reveal that the Confederacy, at least, saw the

Civil War battles fought in the East have often been better remembered than actions in the West. To bring the widely spread parts of the conflict into clearer focus, an American Heritage associate editor recounts here the details of the battle of Murfreesboro, a costly affair that wound up the fighting at the close of 1862.

war as a nationwide struggle. In the East, Robert E. Lee's initial attempt to cross the Potomac River into Maryland and cut off Washington ended in the bloody stalemate at Antietam in mid-September. Across the mountains, Braxton Bragg's Rebel probe into neutral Kentucky reached a climax with the inconclusive battle of Perryville on Oct. 8, and Bragg ordered a withdrawal from Kentucky.

In the East the opponents met once more, at Fredericksburg on Dec. 13, before winter forced the armies into camp. The final act in the West that year was played out three weeks later at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The arrival of Bragg's Army of Tennessee in late October suddenly gave Murfreesboro a political and social importance well above its size. Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Confederate commander of the western theater visited there in late November, and Jefferson Davis stopped by early the next month.

Frivolity Ends

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Rosecrans was brave, well-liked by the men who fought under him, and, like Bragg, a brilliant strategist. But "Old Rosy" was badly handicapped by a firecracker temper and an almost hypnotic self-complacency. He had spent nearly two months preparing his offensive by the time he set his army moving in three columns southeast toward Murfreesboro.

Hearing of his rival's advance, Bragg took up a defensive position just above Murfreesboro astride Stones River, a narrow stream that loops off northward to join the Cumberland River. To the east of the river, on the low hills that dominate the terrain he posted a detached division under John C. Breckenridge. West of the river, where a heavy growth of scrub cedar badly obscured vision, he con-

Who Won at Murfreesboro?



Union Troops Are Cheered by the sight of Gen. Rosecrans, right, and rally near a railroad, left.

centrated his main force under Gen. Polk and William J. Hardee.

Former Comrades

By nightfall on Dec. 29, two-thirds of Rosecrans' force was in position along the Nashville Turnpike, less than 700 yards in front of the Confederate line. There were many former West Point classmates and Mexican War comrades in the two forces, and numerous flags of truce passed between lines, some of them conveying nothing more than a fraternal bottle of brandy. But the next day, with the Union army numbering 44,000 men and the Confederate 38,000, the two commanders worked out their respective battle plans by which they hoped to crush one another.

By some weird coincidence the plans were identical: Each general decided to hold with his right and attack with his left. The advantage, clearly, would fall to the man who moved first.

It was Bragg who scored the surprise of the offensive, but only because he was too easily deceived by Rosecrans' skirmishing against his left flank. Convinced that this feint was the prelude to the main attack, Bragg ordered his offensive at this very point for dawn of Dec. 31. Rosecrans, on the other hand, had set his attack at the opposite end of the line — for 7 a. m. of the same day. It was never made.

Federals Caught

Moving with clocklike precision, Hardee launched the Rebel offensive at the prescribed hour and thus caught some of the Federals on the right cooking breakfast at their camp sites. The Northern troops put up a stiff resistance against the relentless tide of the Confederate onslaught, but brigade by brigade, the Union right swung back like a door on a hinge; and by 10 a. m. the line stood, three or four miles back, at almost right angles to what it had been.

"With cavalry on their right, infantry assailing their left, and heavy masses rushing to the assault in the front," a Federal officer noted in his report, "these regiments were directed to retire as the only escape from annihilation or capture." Some units, in place to the left of the initial thrust, found themselves

unexpectedly fighting not only in front and to the right, but even to the rear of their original position. One hard-hit Northern brigade suffered 500 casualties in the first few minutes of the attack.

Doubted Officers

Flying through the woods, some of the routed Yankees shouted in panic, "We are sold again! We are sold again!" — an expression of the baseless, illogical belief among the Northerners that any defeat by a lesser force of Southerners could only be attributed to treason on the part of Union officers.

Confederate cavalry, pursuing the fleeing Union troops, had intercepted Federal ammunition trains on their way up the turnpike, and by 11 a. m. Northern-

cannon ball decapitated his chief of staff, riding at his side.

At the center of the new Union position, astride the railroad tracks leading into Murfreesboro, Col. William B. Hazen's artillery stubbornly held its original ground — the only Northern detachment to do so that day. Back along the railroad the turnpike to Hazen's right and rear, doughty George Thomas, a loyal Virginian whose very glance seemed to freeze skulkers in their tracks, methodically began to form a new line.

Here where the Union line pivoted stood a heavy growth of trees, covering about four acres. In officers' official reports it was called the Round Forest; to the men who fought there it was, more expressively, "Hell's Half-Acre."

Rebels Lack Punch

Early that morning, the Union commander had sent a division under Gen. Van Cleve across the river; and now realizing that he was in serious trouble on his right, Rosecrans recalled this force to the dwindling salient. Confederate spotters across the river had seen the initial movement of Van Cleve but had failed to detect his withdrawal. Thus, when Bragg asked for reinforcements from this sector, he was told that his men there were threatened with imminent attack. The final Confederate lunges at the diminished Union center lacked the force that these reinforcements would have provided, further Rebel charges were successfully repulsed; and the battle sputtered out.

Bragg was confident that his opponent would pull the battered Union army back to Nashville the next day. Exulting in his victory, he telegraphed Richmond, "God has granted us a Happy New Year."

Fight or Die

New Year's Day, 1863, was cold and fair. The two watchful commanders seemed to be avoiding another major engagement; and Rosecrans' efforts to reform were misinterpreted by Bragg as the prelude to a Union withdrawal. On the evening of the battle, Rosecrans, indeed, had seriously considered a retreat. Making a personal reconnaissance of his rear, however, he had seen men moving about with lighted torches. Since he had

personally given orders that his men were not to light fires that night and could not guess that the troops were too cold and discouraged to obey, he concluded that the enemy was forming a new battle line to the rear. Rosecrans returned to his headquarters and told his assembled subordinates that they must prepare to fight or die.

Rosecrans took advantage of the lull on Jan. 1 to strengthen his forward line along the west bank of Stones River and protect his supply trains and convoys from Rebel cavalry raids. Finally, he sent Van Cleve's division back across the river a third time to take up the position for the postponed attack against the Confederate right.

Attack Repulsed

Bragg was thoroughly surprised to discover on the morning of Jan. 2 that the Union army still confronted him. After a quiet forenoon he suddenly ordered Breckenridge's division to dislodge the Union left from the east bank of Stones River. Although Breckenridge protested the order, the attack was set for 4 p. m. With their customary spirit, the Southerners charged across 500 yards of open ground, completely exposed to the Union artillery. Seeing frightened rabbits scurrying before the shell- ing, one Rebel paused to call out, "Go it, cotton-tail: I'd run too if I hadn't a reputation." Within 20 minutes, the brave but unwise Confederate charge was repulsed, and Breckenridge's men fell back minus some 1,800 of their fallen comrades.

That evening Bragg received the erroneous information that reinforcements for Rosecrans' army had arrived. Disheartened, he wrote, "Common prudence and the safety of my army . . . left no doubt on my mind as to the necessity of my withdrawal from so unequal a contest." In the two separated days of fighting he had lost over 10,000 men to the Union loss of 13,000.

Bragg retired some 36 miles, for the winter; and Rosecrans, making no effort at pursuit, moved into Murfreesboro for a six months' encampment.

And the battle of Murfreesboro or Stones River went into the books as a Union victory, simply because at its conclusion a Confederate army had retreated and a Federal army had moved forward a few miles.

insects but — let's face it — only people.

Other Peace-Lovers

It is said that Mr. Nehru has some plans in 1962 for liberating Pakistan. And Mao-tse, who has an army of 119-million peace-lovers at his disposal, has some similar plans for completing the freedom of the Indian border. It might be fun, at that, and I hope sincerely that no flies are killed in the process.

And there's another peace-loving preacher by the name of Sukarno, who aims to convert some adjacent territory in 1962. I heard his pacifist ambassador proclaim on TV that his country would not use force unless it became absolutely necessary.

And there are some other ventures threatening, too. Look



Gen. W. S. Rosecrans

ers along the new front were forced to retire with empty cartridge boxes. Nevertheless, Phil Sheridan's men stood fast until the last possible minute and then executed an orderly retreat to a point behind their own lines. A fearless Indiana regiment, oblivious to an enemy battery in front, sprinted across the line of fire to relieve their hard-pressed Ohio comrades.

Cheered His Men

But the Union situation was grim, and Rosecrans knew it. The tireless commander was everywhere — cheering men by his presence, improvising battle lines out of chaos, and directing the placement of reinforcements. He was even undaunted when a

annexed its neighbors and has 300,000 agents out all over the world doing some friendly subversion. To sit quietly by while warmongers question her motives.

Was there ever in all history a greater peace-loving sanctimonious psalm-singer than Nehru? He wouldn't hurt a fly, and he's 100 per cent for negotiation — except about Goa. That's different, because the Portuguese who have made their home on Goa for some 400 years are not

1961 award nominations: **Man-of-the-year-minus-the-last-eight-months** — President Kennedy. Nominated by Republican National Committee.

Most-truthful-man-of-the-year: Tie between Richard Nixon and Goodwyn Knight, based on what they said about each other. Nominated by California's Gov. Pat Brown.

Most-talked-about athlete: Babe Ruth. Nominated by everybody over 50.

Woman-of-the-year: The unsung girl at Showhegan, Me., who went to the beauty parlor 47 times — and never got a hair-do like Jackie's. Nominated by accident.

Best dramatic acting: Welfare Secretary Ribicoff when he said he wasn't running for Senator from Connecticut. Nominated by Ribicoff.

Military-genius-of-the-year: Lieut. Gen. Jawaharlal Nehru (the Goa constrictor) who resisted the temptation to pick on somebody India's size. Nominated by the good neighbor association.

out for some peaceful bombs to explode in the New Year — as they did in 1961, in spite of the creation of that marvelous symbol of the New Frontier, the Peace Corps — in Laos and Vietnam, in Quernoy and Matsu and possibly at the Brandenburg Gates.

On sober second thought, I'm willing to skip 1962, too. Happy 1963, everybody!

(Copyright, 1961)

Can Tell Sex From Shape

CINCINNATI (AP) — A prominent Cincinnati obstetrician says he has a simple rule for predicting early in pregnancy whether a woman will have a boy or girl.

The physician, who declines use of his name to avoid a possible professional hubbub, says he notes the shape of the abdomen of the mother-to-be. If it's shaped like a football, he says, it's going to be a girl. If it looks like a basketball, the baby will be a boy.

It works most of the time, he contends.

Who's Lobbying For the Kids

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Richard Batchelder, former president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association, says longer school years won't make children learn more.

Batchelder said at a convention here that his own city of Newton, Mass., has cut school to only four days a week and "it works very well."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

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Ryskind

anything will be velvet.

Some of us graybeards still remember shudderingly 1929 and that fateful October when the market dropped below zero, and a fellow couldn't walk down the street without being hit by people jumping out of skyscrapers. One plummeting broker, I recall, landed smack on Sir Isaac Newton, who was resting under an apple tree. Sir Isaac was all shook up at the time, but he managed to discover the law of gravity as a direct result of the accident.

1961 Was Nightmare

It has proved a good law, and has been upheld by three Supreme Court decisions, though that last vote (5 to 4) was pretty close. But, even so, that's about the only good thing you can say for October, 1929. The rest is utter darkness.

But what can you say for 1961,

Need Some Changes

What must be done is somehow to revise the entrance requirements for admission to that world body of pacifists and allow some war-loving countries to come in. Otherwise, the present peace-loving members are going to blow all of us to Kingdom Come. Or, worse, annex us to the Congo.

It's precisely because Russia loves peace so much that — read any Soviet propaganda — she keeps testing. You can't expect a friendly country that has, in a spirit of good-fellowship,

Former Jezebel Tells Ann She Regrets Theft of Friend's Beau

BY ANN LANDERS

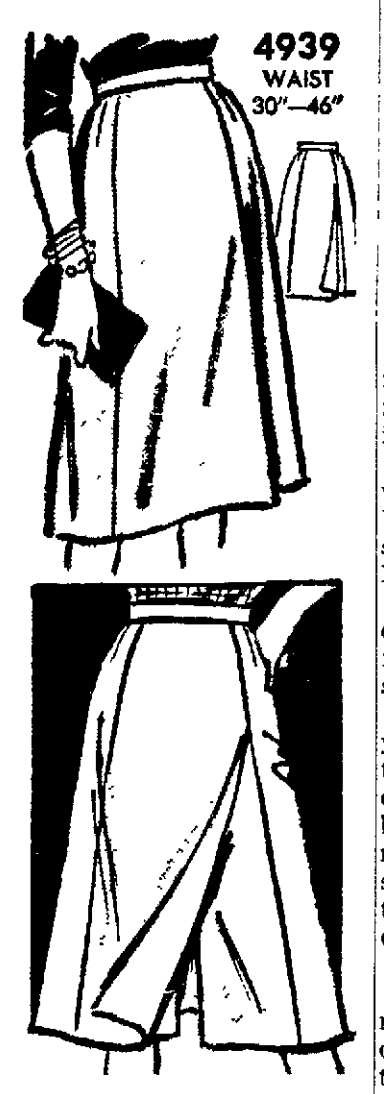
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 16 and the kids have nick-named me Jezebel because I can get any fellow I want. I used to be proud of it but something happened that has made me ashamed of myself.

I went after my best friend's steady and got him away. She took it awfully hard. I had no idea he meant so much to her. The poor kid lost 11 pounds and wouldn't go any place but to school for three weeks.

Now I'm tired of this fellow and I want to ditch him. But how can I after I put on such a campaign to get him? Also he's crazy about me and he might take it tough. Tell me what to do.—Man Thief

Dear Thief: Call a spade a meat-ax (in recognition of the

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

SHOULD YOU TRY TO SHAME A CHILD INTO BEHAVING?



No. Here are several recommendations for mothers and fathers whose children are going through a difficult phase. Dr. Fritz Redl, famous child development specialist, suggests: (1) Don't go into hysterics — keep realistic and rational about your youngsters and yourself; (2) Don't fight the youngster's behavior, but try to understand it; (3) Give the kid room to grow in real life adventures—camp, perhaps; (4) Avoid hurting him in his most sensitive areas—like treating him as though he were still a baby; (5) If in doubt, have a diagnostic check-up by a qualified expert—as you would with some questionable physical condition.

We need better systems of human relations?

True — False —

False. We need better people. From time immemorial, people have been trying to solve problems by changing the "system." In some instances, this has helped. But in time, we always run up against the same basic

hatchet job you did on your best friend) and tell the fellow goodbye.

Don't worry about the boy. He sounds like a fiddle pickle.

Sheinwold

Encourage Opponent's Good Play

When your opponent makes a good play, be sure to give him polite encouragement. "You're playing better these days," is useful, although many swear by "Not bad—for you." Just don't give him too much encouragement.

West leads the three of diamonds, and East wins with the ace. East can see that there isn't

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 9 3
♥ Q 5
♦ J 10 5 4
♣ A Q 9 6

WEST
♠ 3 2
♥ J 9 7 4
♦ K 8 6 3 2
♣ 7 4

EAST
♠ A Q 10 8 4
♥ A Q 8 3
♦ A 7
♣ 8 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 7 6
♥ A K 6 2
♦ Q 9
♣ K J 10 5

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 3

much future in continuing the diamonds. He decides to lead spades instead.

If East leads a low spade, you will let it ride to dummy's jack. You will still have the king of spades as a second stopper, so East will get nowhere.

East must switch to the queen of spades at the second trick. Here is where you make your little speech of encouragement.

You can see what happens if you follow the impulse to put up the king of spades. You need a diamond trick for your contract, but West takes the king of diamonds and leads his remaining spade through dummy. East gets the rest of the spades, and you go down two.

See What Happens

That's far too much encouragement for your opponent. If you do that sort of thing he'll get the idea he can win from you. (What's more, he probably will.)

When East leads the queen of spades, pat him kindly on the head, but play a low spade from your hand.

You are still sure of a spade trick, but you can develop your diamonds without fearing a spade continuation by West. That poor fellow will be out of spades by the time he gets his king of diamonds.

Daily Question

Partner opens with 1NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S A Q 10 8 4 H 10 8 3 D A 7 C 8 3 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three spades. The combined strength should be enough for game. You are ready for either four spades or three no trump, depending on how well your partner can support spades. (Copyright 1961)

who probably has his next girl all picked out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago at the age of 58 I gave up a good paying job to marry a man 60. He would not allow me to work.

His two married children are in their late 20's. They bleed him for every dollar they can get. It makes me sick but I say nothing. I have two married daughters and I am unable to give them even a small gift because I am always so broke.

I hate the word divorce, but how can I stay in this set-up without blowing my top? Do you feel that a wife (a second one) should come before a man's married children?—Brow-Beaten

Dear Brow-Beaten: A wife (even a second one) should come before married children. But if she must demand precedence, the relationship is unhealthy.

You should have an allowance so that gifts for your children can be purchased without clearing them through your husband. Every woman whose husband is employed ought to have a little money in her purse to do with as she chooses—as a matter of self respect.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: No sermons, please. I know right from wrong and all that rot. Just tell me if a married woman can give her child the name of his real father. Or does she have to put her husband's name on the baby's birth certificate?

This is sort of a mess and I need to know soon.—Hospital Bound

Dear Bound: It sounds like a mess all right, and don't make it any messier by passing the word that the baby's father is not your husband.

According to law your husband is the baby's father, so let it be!!!

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing "with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Ailing House

Gypsum Is Best for Basement

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I am building a recreation room in the basement. Could three-eighths inch plasterboard be used instead of tempered hard-board or plywood or is the basement too damp? I would be using it for partitions and walls only.

A: Because of its low cost, gypsum wallboard is commonly used for basement partitions and remodeling. However, it should be at least one-half inch thick for use in basements. I suggest obtaining manufacturer's detailed installation instructions from your building supplies dealer.

Crumbling Wall

Q: I live in a 60-year-old house, in good condition with the exception of the foundation wall. For years the bricks have been crumbling and I would like to have something done about it. What is the necessary procedure if I have a handyman or a mason do it?

A: I recommend having a mason do the job. If the brick is very powdery and disintegrating, replacing of the brick may be necessary. But before going to this extensive and expensive repair, I suggest having a liquid, cement-hardener, available masonry supplies dealers, applied and see how the bricks respond to this treatment; sometimes this is all that is necessary. Any missing mortar, cracks, etc., must be repaired.

Applying Yard Goods

Q: How do you apply yard goods to wood or plaster as illustrated in so many decorator magazines? Once on, how is it taken off without damaging the wood or plaster surface?

A: Shellac is used as the adhesive usually. Apply a thin coat of the shellac (thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol) to the wall surface and place the material on it while the shellac is still wet. Be careful to allow for shrinkage of the material when hanging it; if possible, use a pre-shrunk or shrink-resistant type. With care, this can be "peeled" off later; or applying denatured alcohol will soften the shellac. I suggest writing to Shellac Information Bureau, 65 Pine St., New York 5, N.Y., for free detailed instructions and information leaflet on using shellac. (Copyright, 1961)

Electric Cooperative Gets \$246,000 Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rural Electrification Administration today approved a loan of \$246,000 to the Waushara County Electric Cooperative of Wautoma, Wis.



The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie

"Ring out the old, ring in the new . . . Ring out the false, ring in the true."

Tennyson

Church bells sound the spirit of inscriptions found on early Christian bells: "My sound . . . doth aspire To sound men's Harts and raise them Hire." " . . . I summon the people . . . I soften the cruel." "I sweetly toiling men do call to taste on meats that feed the soule."

Our Children

Guide Children in Choice of Playmates

BY ANGELO PATRI

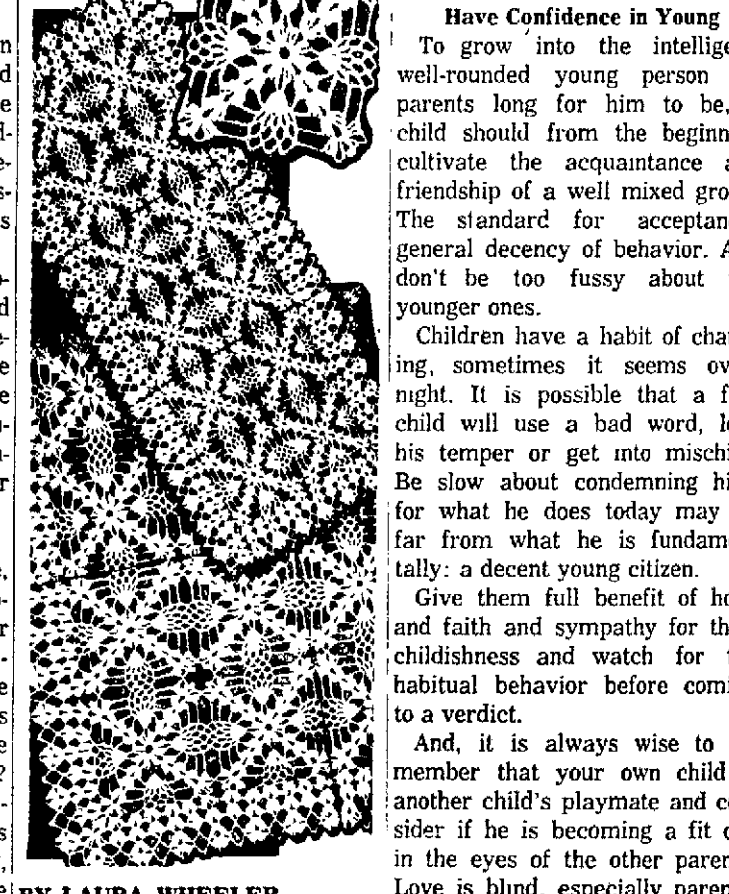
Most parents are thoughtful about the children they play with and that is all to the good, but some go too far and insist upon choosing each playmate and forbidding any others. This can be a severe handicap to the wholesome growth and development of the isolated child.

No matter how sheltered his childhood, the time comes when a child must get into the world of people, old and young, good and not so good, and unless he has built up a background of experience in dealing with all sorts, he soon finds himself at a loss. Mother and Daddy cannot always be on hand to help. Each person must stand on his own power,

mental and physical, and he bet- ter be fit.

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Needle Work

868

Have Confidence in Young

To grow into the intelligent, well-rounded young person his parents long for him to be, a child should from the beginning cultivate the acquaintance and friendship of a well mixed group. The standard for acceptance—general decency of behavior. And don't be too fussy about the younger ones.

Children have a habit of changing, sometimes it seems overnight. It is possible that a fine child will use a bad word, lose his temper or get into mischief. Be slow about condemning him, for what he does today may be far from what he is fundamentally: a decent young citizen.

Give them full benefit of hope and faith and sympathy for their childishness and watch for the habitual behavior before coming to a verdict.

And, it is always wise to remember that your own child is another child's playmate and consider if he is becoming a fit one in the eyes of the other parents. Love is blind, especially parental love.

Moms Act as Spies On Dorm Conditions At Ohio University

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)— Food and other services at student dormitories on the Ohio University campus may not be exactly like home, but mothers are having a chance to see just how good they are.

Six mothers of students were invited for a two-day visit. They ate and chatted with students living in the dorms, and even their own children did not know the true purpose of their visit. Neither did residence hall staff members.

University officials say the mothers' visit provided an unbiased check on university services and will be made an annual event.

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1961's Religious News

Discordant Beginning of Year Ended on Harmonious Church Talks

BY JULES LOH

A discordant beginning and a harmonious end—with a sprinkling of curious, provocative and often exciting notes between—characterized 1961's religious news.

The debate over federal aid to parochial schools, which began in January, generated about as much heat as it did light on this sensitive area of the church-state controversy.

But by December the accent once again was on interchurch cooperation. The World Council of Churches met, expanded its scope to include missionary activity, and opened its ecumenical arms to the Russian Orthodox Church, while official observers from the Vatican's secretariat for Christian unity made notes of the entire proceedings.

Other Signs

There was other evidences throughout the year of steps toward what churchmen are hopeful will one day lead to a unified Christendom.

At an assembly in Philadelphia in July, the Congregational Christian churches and the Evangelical and Reformed church formally merged into the two million-member United Church of Christ, and immediately began discussing the possibility of future union with the Disciples of Christ.

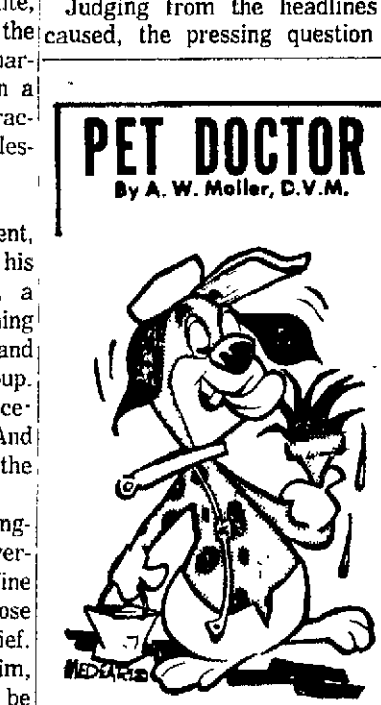
Some progress also was made on what has come to be known as "the Blake proposal"—the suggestion made a year ago by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, dated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., that Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Methodists and the New United Church of Christ seek unification. All four bodies indicated during the year their willingness to begin exploratory discussions.

New English Bible

A bright moment in 1961 was the appearance in March of the new English Bible. A fresh translation of the New Testament with modern day English its hallmark, it was the product of 13 years of work by 70 scholars appointed by the major Protestant churches of the British Isles.

Bible readers remained skeptical if the new work would supplant the venerable King James version; but publishers insisted it wasn't meant to, that its purpose was to "present the word of God in language the common man can understand."

Judging from the headlines it caused, the pressing question of



PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. My dog showed symptoms which to me appeared to be rabies. The veterinarian diagnosed lead poisoning. What could have caused it? Harry Stebelman, Los Angeles.

A. Recent investigations have shown that lead poisoning is much more common in dogs and cats than we had thought. Many a dog with a stiff, painful gait or symptoms of rabies may be suffering from lead poisoning. Some people have not been as wise as you and have had such dogs needlessly destroyed without consulting a veterinarian. Destruction also prevents proper diagnoses if rabies is present. If the dog is alive 11 days after symptoms appear, chronic lead poisoning is a distinct possibility. It is most commonly caused by feeding livers, particularly fatty livers. Other causes are licking lead paint, playing with lead toy soldiers and gasoline fumes. Cats are more susceptible to lead poisoning, although the symptoms may differ slightly.

First-of-Year Specials

Budget Wave	\$3.95
Reg. \$8.50 Creme Oil Cold Wave	\$5.50
Reg. \$10.00 Lanolin Oil Cold Wave	\$6.50

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the year was: Would it be all right to shoot your neighbor if he's life, became something of a cause celebre among moral theologians.

But at the year's end, amid the celebrations of the birthday of a "Prince of Peace," the question man has the right to defend his

Sunday at the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 320 E. Badger Ave. Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. Subject of lesson: "Christian Science." Nursery during service. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton & W. Franklin Streets, Harold J. Humbert, Pastor. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. Sermon, "Walking with God."

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod), N. Oneida St. W. Franklin, R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10:30. Sermon theme, "Time Flies, But the Christian Is Not Seized With A Panic." —2 Corinthians 5:1-9

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 412 E. Wis. Ave. 9:45. Sunday school for children of all ages. Adult Bible class. 10 a.m. Family Bible Hour. speaker Mr. Ken Campbell

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Lawrence and Oneida Streets. Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Dr. Albert Buckner, Coe, Interim Minister, Richard C. Schreager, Associate Minister. Family Sunday, Dr. Coe preaching; sermon topic: "The New Spirituality." Church school classes for children from nursery through sixth grade at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner of Durkee and E. Harris Sts., V. N. Hillstead, pastor. 8 a.m. Revivaltime — Radio 960 Kcs. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for the whole family. 10:45 a.m. Worship service. Sermon subject, "What Does 1962 Hold for You?" 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service. Sermon subject, "What Could be the Greatest Event in '62?"

GRACE LUTHERAN, 700 N. Mason St., Wilbur A. Trope, pastor. Divine worship at 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon, "The Child That Divides the World." Sunday school at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Youth, 8:10 a.m. Nursery through grade 4, 9:45 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (ALCA) 1506-12 North Meade St., Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m. Worship service. Sermon, "Building The Future On The Past." 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and nursery.

FAITH LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 1900 N. Union, H. E. Simon, pastor. Divine services at 8 & 10:30. Sermon, "What Child Is This?" Pastor Richard Muehl, guest-speaker. Mother's room for all services Sunday school, including youth and adult Bible study. 9:15 - 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, East Franklin and Durkee Streets, Roy Stenlund, pastor. 9:30. Sunday school. 10:45 - Worship. 8 Youth meetings

FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and N. Drew Streets. The Rev. Marvin A. Schilling and the Rev. Kenneth L. Engle, pastors. 9:15 a.m. Church school for all ages - crib nursery through senior high youth and adult classes. 10:45 a.m. Church school from crib nursery through Grade 6, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Duplicate Services of Worship Student Recognition Study, with students participating in the Service Sermon by the Rev. Schilling: "A Relevant Ministry." 9:30 a.m. Service broadcast WBXY.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College Ave. and Drew Street, Rev. Carl E. Wilke, S.T.M., Rector. 7:30 a.m. Morning prayer. 9:15 a.m. Parish Eucharist and sermon. Nursery for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), South Meade Street and Lincoln St., Rev. John J. Sylvester, pastor. Gerhard Roloff, organist. Divine services Sunday after Christmas. English service at 8 a.m. English service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Sermon Theme: "Make the Savior's Name Known"

VALLEY BAPTIST CHAPEL, 406 W. College Ave., Baptist Conf. Rev. Kenneth King, pastor. Morning worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "How do we receive the Savior?" The evening message

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Avenue at Drew Street, Clifford J. Pleson, Minister. 9:30 a.m. Church school (classes) for grades four through nine. 9:15 a.m. Bible study. 11 a.m. Worship Service. "A-see and Flee" Church school classes for nursery through primary

FOX RIVER BAPTIST (Baptist General Conference) Meeting at 1620 W. Winnebago St., Rev. James Carmon, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Message by Pastor "Highway 42". Evening service 7:30 p.m. Message "Limiting the Spirit"

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN, N. Morrison at E. Franklin, Frederic Branson, pastor. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. The Sunday after Christmas. English services at 8 and 9:30. Pastor Bergholz preaching the sermon on "How do we receive the Savior?" No Sunday service

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod), 136 West Seymour, F. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Sunday services: 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school: 9 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

THE PHILADELPHIAN, FREE, 131 S. Oneida St., YMCA Bldg.; R. C. Ghel, pastor. Sunday morning radio program, 8:35 a.m. Station WTCN, 960 Kcs. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST, 835 W. College Ave., John Seidler, Pastor. Sunday church service at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon topic: "An Appraisal of Life." Communion service and reception of new members at 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN (U.L.C.A.), S. Allen, E. Lawrence and S. Oneida Streets, I. B. Kindem, pastor. K. W. Wagner, Assistant pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Infancy of Jesus." Sunday school: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Two identical schools

for nursery through 8th grade. Post Communion Class at 9:30 a.m.

THE WESLEYAN METHODIST, located on the corner of N. Drew and Lindberg Streets, The Rev. Charles H. Muehl, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages. Nursery provided. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship service, special music, message by the pastor. 7:00 p.m. Combined New Year's Eve Service with the Salvation Army. Meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel, 120 W. North Street. Lunch will be served in the Army basement at 8:00 p.m.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN, West Parkway Blvd. and N. Alvin St. Wisconsin Synod, Lyle J. Koenig, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30. Sunday school 9:15.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, College Avenue at Meade Street, Frank Dauner, Minister. 9:15 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "New Years of a New Year."

CHURCH OF THE FOURGOSPEL, 815 North Richmond, Appleton, Rev. William A. Olson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Power to Motivate the Christian Life." Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 1907 N. Richmond St., Pastor, Rev. Arthur T. Gregg. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Pastor Gregg ministering. Evening worship, a Special New Year's Eve Watch Night Service, 9:30 p.m. Rev. Robert Owen of Wales, Great Britain, guest speaker

ZION LUTHERAN, Oneida and Winnebago Streets, W. H. Garmelin, Pastor. Services: 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. A supervised nursery is conducted during services. Sunday school at 8 and 9:30 a.m. with adult Bible classes following the 7:30 and 9 services.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, (ALC) Corner of East North and North Drew Streets, Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Pastor Ziemer ministering. Morning service at 8 and 10:30 with sermon: "Live At What Speed?" Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Classes beginning with those three years old through the past. 9:15 a.m. class at 9 a.m. supervised nursery during both services.

CATHOLIC SERVICES Appleton

SACRED HEART, 1000 W. Fremont Street, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil J. Schmitt, pastor. Sunday Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 AM, 11, 12:15 and 5 p.m.

ST. BERNADETTE, 1513 E. Cass St. Rev. Father Willard C. McKinnon, pastor. Sunday Masses at 7, 8:15 AM, 9:30, 10:45 and 12.

ST. JOSEPH, 404 W. Lawrence St. Rev. Father Nathaniel Sonntag, O.F.M., Cap. pastor. Sunday Masses at 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 AM, 10:45 and 12.

ST. MARY, 313 S. State St. Very Rev. Father Adam M. Grille, pastor. Sunday Masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 AM, 12 and 5 p.m.

ST. PIUS X, 500 W. Marquette St. Rev. Father Richard J. Kelly, pastor. Sunday Masses at 5:45, 7, 8:15 AM, 9:45 and 11.

ST. THERESE, 213 E. Wisconsin Ave. Rev. Father Edward A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday Masses at 5:30, 7:15, 8:15 AM, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 4 p.m.

Kaukauna

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacco Streets, Rev. Paul J. Teller, pastor. Worship services 8 and 9:30 a.m.; sermon: "Our Church Officers."

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Tenth Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rev. Richard Muehl, pastor. Worship services 7:45 and 11 a.m.; the Rev. Walter Lichtman, Menasha, guest speaker theme: "Where Art Thou?"

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1717 S. Main Avenue, Rev. John DeWitt, pastor. Sunday Masses at 8:05 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study 11 a.m. and Family Gospel Hour 7 p.m.

METHODIST, Catharine and Porlier Streets, Rev. Robert Edwards, pastor. Worship service 10:45 a.m.

Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks, Rev. John DeWitt, pastor. Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Martin Vossiek, pastor. Sunday Masses at 5, 6:10, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and at 12 noon.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Koels, pastor. Sunday Masses at 4:45, 6:10, 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. and at 12:15 and 5 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly, Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor. Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Rev. Elwood Habermann, pastor. Worship services 7:45, Sunday school at 8:45 a.m.

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What U.N. Needs

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson has urged fellow delegates to the United Nations to spend the holidays thinking hard "about ways and means" of improving U.N. machinery to stop world conflicts such as the attack on Goa "before it is too late." The advice is good; but what answers can the delegates possibly find?

Mr. Stevenson spoke in righteous indignation as have many of us badly disillusioned by India's flouting of the aims of the U.N. it had so piously quoted for others. Our ambassador was quite accurate in warning that efforts "to apply one law in one part of the world or toward one group of states and a different law to others will surely have the most serious consequences for the future of this organization." But long before India's transgression, the U.N. has consistently done just that.

U.N. emergency forces have been sent only into those nations which requested or accepted them. They brought some peace to the Suez dispute but only because England, France and Israel backed down when confronted with United States outrage. They have maintained an uneasy truce in the Gaza strip because neither Israel nor the Arab nations really want any more fighting and can use the presence of the U.N. troops to save their pride. They are using force in the Congo but against a group of tribes and even here are succeeding through the withdrawal of active military support of Katanga by Belgium.

But in stopping outright aggression and oppression, the U.N. has been completely helpless and it is in these areas that the real threat to world peace and freedom lies. The U.N. made no move to stop what was for a while a civil war in Cuba nor did it prevent the summary executions and imprisonments. It has not prevented the North Vietnamese from seeping south and into Laos and probably Cambodia as well. It has not been able to enforce its orders to North Korea not to build up military forces even though North Korea signed compliance. It has not set up plebiscites for self-determinism in the long list of nations conquered by the Soviet Union and held by force under its domination. Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia; Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Poland all are controlled by tanks and bul-

lets against what we believe are the wishes of the people. It can't keep Sukarno from attacking West New Guinea if he decides to try. And of course its most tragic failure was in not being able — or willing — to help the Hungarians hang on to their brief taste of freedom.

This is the double standard of the U.N. which exists purely and simply because of the naked force of the Communist arms.

Any methods of improving U.N. procedures for the peaceful settlement of disputes must include the expulsion from membership of Communist nations, particularly the Soviet Union. But other nations which seek the territory of neighbors, new nations like Morocco which claims Mauretania, for instance, and certainly Indonesia and India should be warned. But how can we really load too much blame upon India's delegates who vowed they would have the Portuguese colonies "Charter or no Charter, Council or no Council" after the example of victory through power and force set for them by the Soviet Union?

A United Nations which could enforce peaceful settlements of disputes would, paradoxically, have to be physically strong enough to do. Mr. Stevenson pointed to what he called encouraging signs in the last session of the U.N., particularly the defeat of Russia's troika plan for the Secretariat and the refusal to admit Red China. But these are negative triumphs at best and hold little hope for the future. The U.N. can not progress merely by defeating time after time most of the Communist efforts to use it for world conquest. It is doubtful that today a single member of the U.N. would favor giving it enough force to stop all potential conflicts nor would a single member of the Security Council do away with the hamstringing veto power. It has been used by only two nations — once by France and 99 times by Russia — but is a safety implied power that, in the present state of the world and the U.N., none of us dares do without.

Progress of any kind takes vision and courage. We commend Mr. Stevenson for both. But it would take a miracle like that of two thousand years ago for a solution for U.N. impotency to come out of the Christmas recess.

Some New Year's Resolutions

There was a time when making and following New Year's resolutions was an important part of the lives of all Americans at this time of year. Today resolutions are sometimes talked about but rarely are adopted or followed in the public way of a few years ago. Nevertheless, resolutions to do better are as good a thing now as they were then.

The Safety Division of the Motor Vehicle Department of Wisconsin is calling upon all automobile drivers to make resolutions. Over the Christmas weekend 15 persons died in Wisconsin traffic accidents: 521 persons lost their lives on the nation's highways. Chances are good reports will reveal that most of the accidents, perhaps all of them, were avoidable. Head-on collisions featured several in Wisconsin. In others it was reported the car left the road, struck a bridge or turned over. In most such accidents obviously one driver caused the accident by disobeying one of the highway laws.

The Safety Division says two out of three drivers involved in accidents, and in fatal accidents, are guilty of traffic violations at or immediately before the accident occurs. This was true in 1961, it was true in 1960, and in 1959, and has been true for many years back, the department emphasizes. Furthermore, it will be true in the

years ahead unless we settle down and resolve most sincerely that we will always make every effort to obey the traffic laws. The Safety Division suggests that our resolution be that we will obey the traffic laws and firmly resist the temptation to bend them just a little once in a while. Further, it is recommended that the resolution be dedicated to courtesy and consideration of others. Many accidents are caused by drivers who ignore the rights of others in their eagerness to get just one ear length ahead of the other fellow. This arouses anger, resentment and competition in the other driver, often with serious or even fatal results.

No driver is so good or so careful that he will not be helped greatly by considering for a moment these resolutions and resolving to live up to them to the best of his ability. Driving on today's modern highways is extremely dangerous. Nevertheless the highways and the cars are useful and can be of great help to the individual if properly used. Everyone is entitled to use them with the self-confidence of a well-trained driver but he will get much farther and live much longer if he obeys all the traffic laws, is courteous to others on the highways and recognizes that failure of the machine or the human driver can cause an accident at any time and therefore caution always is justified.

Looking Backward

A Crescent Wish for the New Year

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 28, 1961.

Another year, with its joys and sorrows, its pleasures and disappointments is about expiring to give place to its young successor, 1962!

The clouded mists of the past year have enveloped our loved country in gloom. Civil war with all its horrors is painfully realized in a large portion of the Union, and instead of the brotherly intercourse, North and South, we are now a disaffected nation, at least so in effect:

To arms! To arms! has been the cry. Not to repel the foreign invader, but to rise in defense of Country and Government, and all that tends to make us as a Nation, prosperous and happy.

May we hope that the New Year now dawning upon us will before its close witness the glorious reunion of now hostile States, when again under the azure field of our starry constitution of States, "Our banner proudly floating before us," we may see every State return to its allegiance and again unfurl the Stars and Stripes over every

inch of our soil, South as well as North.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 26, 1936

Great Britain and France offered Germany aid in her economic difficulties in return for a guarantee of peace.

The powerful Menocalista Party came forward to assume responsibility for the ousting of President Miguel Mariano Gomez in Cuba.

Violent deaths by the hundreds turned Christmas gaiety to sorrow in virtually all sections of the nation.

Rebellious Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, asserting his willingness to "suffer death," threw himself on the mercy of his former captive at Sianfu, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Informed sources predicted a final checkup would show the federal reserve banks did not earn their dividends that year. The department of agriculture reported sharp reductions in Wisconsin's green pea crop compared with 1959.

Federal grants totaling \$487,291.94 were made by the Social Security Board to Wisconsin for carrying on the Social Security program.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1951

The United Nations negotiators made their "most important concession" in a move to break the long Korean truce talks deadlock and the Communists agreed to divulge the fate of some 50,000 unaccounted for war prisoners.

The Chinese and North Korean Communist armies suffered 1,515,688 casualties in the Korean war, a United States Eighth Army briefing office reported.

Kenneth Priebe, alderman for the Appleton thirteenth ward, filed his nomination papers for the office of mayor.

Palmer B. McConnell of Neenah was named manager of sales promotion for stock products, and Otto Schultz of Appleton was promoted to sales service manager of the Marathon Corporation, Menasha.

Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee expressed strong doubt that federal taxes would be increased in 1952.

Contacts between the United States and Hungary were down to a bare minimum but a complete diplomatic break was ruled out, at least by the U.S.

BY JOSEPH L. GARDNER

The frightful, costly battles in the East stole many Civil War headlines from an equally fierce struggle in the West. With an almost hypnotic fascination, the divided nation watched the desperate seesaw as mighty armies clashed again and again in the restricted areas in and around the rival capitals of Richmond and Washington. Then, as now, the war in the West was too often thought of as an almost unrelated campaign.

Two parallel invasions of Northern-held territory launched by the South in the late summer of 1862, however, reveal that the Confederacy, at least, saw the

Civil War battles fought in the East have often been better remembered than actions in the West. To bring the widely spread parts of the conflict into clearer focus, an American Heritage associate editor recounts here the details of the battle of Murfreesboro, a costly affair that wound up the fighting at the close of 1862.

war as a nationwide struggle. In the East, Robert E. Lee's initial attempt to cross the Potomac River into Maryland and cut off Washington ended in the bloody stalemate at Antietam in mid-September. Across the mountains, Braxton Bragg's Rebel probe into neutral Kentucky reached a climax with the inconclusive battle of Perryville on Oct. 8; and Bragg ordered a withdrawal from Kentucky.

In the East the opponents met once more, at Fredericksburg on Dec. 13, before winter forced the armies into camp. The final act in the West that year was played out three weeks later at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The arrival of Bragg's Army of Tennessee in late October suddenly gave Murfreesboro a political and social importance well above its size. Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Confederate commander of the western theater visited there in late November, and Jefferson Davis stopped by early the next month.

Frivolity Ends

News received in Murfreesboro on Dec. 26 that a sizeable Union army under William S. Rosecrans was approaching put an end to frivolity, and turned men's thoughts and actions once more to the grim business at hand.

Rosecrans was brave, well-liked by the men who fought under him, and, like Bragg, a brilliant strategist. But "Old Rosy" was badly handicapped by a firecracker temper and an almost hypnotic self-complacency. He had spent nearly two months preparing his offensive by the time he set his army moving in three columns southeast toward Murfreesboro.

Hearing of his rival's advance, Bragg took up a defensive position just above Murfreesboro astride Stones River, a narrow stream that loops off northward to join the Cumberland River. To the east of the river, on the low hills that dominate the terrain he posted a detached division under John C. Breckenridge. West of the river, where a heavy growth of scrub cedar badly obscured vision, he con-

Who Won at Murfreesboro?



Union Troops Are Cheered by the sight of Gen. Rosecrans, right, and rally near a railroad, left.

centrated his main force under Gen. Polk and William J. Hardee.

Former Comrades

By nightfall on Dec. 28, two-thirds of Rosecrans' force was in position along the Nashville Turnpike, less than 700 yards in front of the Confederate line. There were many former West Point classmates and Mexican War comrades in the two forces, and numerous flags of truce passed between lines, some of them conveying nothing more than a fraternal bottle of brandy. But the next day, with the Union army numbering 44,000 men and the Confederate 38,000, the two commanders worked out their respective battle plans by which they hoped to crush one another.

By some weird coincidence the plans were identical: Each general decided to hold with his right and attack with his left. The advantage, clearly, would fall to the man who moved first. It was Bragg who scored the surprise of the offensive, but only because he was too easily deceived by Rosecrans' skirmishing against his left flank. Convinced that this feint was the prelude to the main attack, Bragg ordered his offensive at this very point for dawn of Dec. 31. Rosecrans, on the other hand, had set his attack at the opposite end of the line — for 7 a. m. of the same day. It was never made.

Federals Caught

Moving with clocklike precision, Hardee launched the Rebel offensive at the prescribed hour and thus caught some of the Federals on the right cooking breakfast at their camp sites. The Northern troops put up a stiff resistance against the relentless tide of the Confederate onslaught, but brigade by brigade, the Union right swung back like a door on a hinge; and by 10 a. m. the line stood, three or four miles back, at almost right angles to what it had been.

"With cavalry on their right, infantry assailing their left, and heavy masses rushing to the assault in the front," a Federal officer noted in his report, "these regiments were directed to retire as the only escape from annihilation or capture." Some units, in place to the left of the initial thrust, found themselves

unexpectedly fighting not only in front and to the right, but even to the rear of their original position. One hard-hit Northern brigade suffered 500 casualties in the first few minutes of the attack.

Doubted Officers

Flying through the woods, some of the routed Yankees shouted in panic, "We are sold again! We are sold again!" — an expression of the baseless, illogical belief among the Northerners that any defeat by a lesser force of Southerners could only be attributed to treason on the part of Union officers.

Confederate cavalry, pursuing the fleeing Union troops, had intercepted Federal ammunition trains on their way up the turnpike, and by 11 a. m. Northern-

cannon ball decapitated his chief of staff, riding at his side.

At the center of the new Union position, astride the railroad tracks leading into Murfreesboro, Col. William B. Hazen's artillery stubbornly held its original ground — the only Northern detachment to do so that day. Back along the railroad the turnpike to Hazen's right and rear, doughty George Thomas, a loyal Virginian whose very glance seemed to freeze skulkers in their tracks, methodically began to form a new line.

Here where the Union line pivoted stood a heavy growth of trees, covering about four acres. In officers' official reports it was called the Round Forest; to the men who fought there it was, more expressively, "Hell's Half-Acre."

Rebels Lack Punch

Early that morning, the Union commander had sent a division under Gen. Van Cleve across the river; and now realizing that he was in serious trouble on his right, Rosecrans recalled this force to the dwindling salient. Confederate spotters across the river had seen the initial movement of Van Cleve but had failed to detect his withdrawal. Thus, when Bragg asked for reinforcements from this sector, he was told that his men there were threatened with imminent attack. The final Confederate lunges at the diminished Union center lacked the force that these reinforcements would have provided: further Rebel charges were successfully repulsed; and the battle sputtered out.

Bragg was confident that his opponent would pull the battered Union army back to Nashville the next day. Exulting in his victory, he telegraphed Richmond, "God has granted us a Happy New Year."

Fight or Die

New Year's Day, 1863, was cold and fair. The two watchful commanders seemed to be avoiding another major engagement; and Rosecrans' efforts to reform were misinterpreted by Bragg as the prelude to a Union withdrawal. On the evening of the battle, Rosecrans, indeed, had seriously considered a retreat.

Making a personal reconnaissance of his rear, however, he had seen men moving about with lighted torches. Since he had

personally given orders that his men were not to light fires that night and could not guess that the troops were too cold and discouraged to obey, he concluded that the enemy was forming a new battle line to the rear. Rosecrans returned to his headquarters and told his assembled subordinates that they must prepare to fight or die.

Rosecrans took advantage of the lull on Jan. 1 to strengthen his forward line along the west bank of Stones River and protect his supply trains and convoys from Rebel cavalry raids. Finally, he sent Van Cleve's division back across the river a third time to take up the position for the postponed attack against the Confederate right.

Attack Repulsed

Bragg was thoroughly surprised to discover on the morning of Jan. 2 that the Union army still confronted him. After a quiet forenoon he suddenly ordered Breckenridge's division to dislodge the Union left from the east bank of Stones River. Although Breckenridge protested the order, the attack was set for 4 p. m. With their customary spirit, the Southerners charged across 500 yards of open ground, completely exposed to the Union artillery. Seeing frightened rabbits scurrying before the shell-mg. one Rebel paused to call out, "Go it, cotton-tail, I'd run too if I hadn't a reputation." Within 20 minutes, the brave but unwise Confederate charge was repulsed, and Breckenridge's men fell back minus some 1,800 of their fallen comrades.

That evening Bragg received the erroneous information that reinforcements for Rosecrans' army had arrived. Disheartened, he wrote, "Common prudence and the safety of my army . . . left no doubt on my mind as to the necessity of my withdrawal from so unequal a contest." In the two separated days of fighting he had lost over 10,000 men to the Union loss of 13,000.

Bragg retired some 36 miles, for the winter; and Rosecrans, making no effort at pursuit, moved into Murfreesboro for a six months' encampment. And the battle of Murfreesboro or Stones River went into the books as a Union victory, simply because at its conclusion a Confederate army had retreated and a Federal army had moved forward a few miles.

insects but — let's face it — only people.

Other Peace-Lovers

It is said that Mr. Nehru has some plans in 1962 for liberating Pakistan. And Mao-tse, who has an army of 119-million peace-lovers at his disposal, has some similar plans for completing the freedom of the Indian border. It might be fun, at that, and I hope sincerely that no flies are killed in the process.

And there's another peace-loving preacher by the name of Sukarno, who aims to convert some adjacent territory in 1962. I heard his pacifist ambassador proclaim on TV that his country would not use force unless it became absolutely necessary.

And there are some other ventures threatening, too. Look

out for some peaceful bombs to explode in the New Year — as they did in 1961, in spite of the creation of that marvelous symbol of the New Frontier, the Peace Corps — in Laos and Vietnam, in Quemoy and Matsu and possibly at the Brandenburg Gates.

On sober second thought, I'm willing to skip 1962, too. Happy 1963, everybody!

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Can Tell Sex From Shape

CINCINNATI (AP) — A prominent Cincinnati obstetrician says he has a simple rule for predicting early in pregnancy whether a woman will have a boy or girl.

The physician, who declines use of his name to avoid a possible professional hubbub, says he notes the shape of the abdomen of the mother-to-be. If it's shaped like a football, he says, it's going to be a girl. If it looks like a basketball, the baby will be a boy.

It works most of the time, he contends.

Who's Lobbying For the Kids

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Richard Batchelder, former president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association, says longer school years won't make children learn more.

Batchelder said at a convention here that his own city of Newton, Mass., has cut school to only four days a week and "it works very well."

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

Not being endowed with the gift of prophecy, I haven't the foggiest notion of what 1962 has in store for us. Even Polyantha would hardly call the prospects promising, I suspect, but yet I face the future unafraid. For, after what 1961 brought us,



Ryskind

anything will be velvet.

Some of us graybeards still remember shudderingly 1929 and that fateful October when the market dropped below zero, and a fellow couldn't walk down the street without being hit by people jumping out of skyscrapers. One plummeting broker, I recall, landed smack on Sir Isaac Newton, who was resting under an apple tree. Sir Isaac was all shook up at the time, but he managed to discover the law of gravity as a direct result of the accident.

1961 Was Nightmare

It has proved a good law, and has been upheld by three Supreme Court decisions, though that last vote (5 to 4) was pretty close. But, even so, that's about the only good thing you can say for October, 1929. The rest is utter darkness.

But what can you say for 1961,

that incredible year when the insane took over the madhouse and every one of whose twelve months made October, 1929, seem like a heavenly dream instead of the ghastly nightmare it was?

After all, it was the market that was dropping in those days and not Nikita's fall-out; and Castro, being only two years old, had not even developed a beard. But, best of all, there was no United Nations.

I don't know what 1962 is planning to do about the U. N., but certainly, unless the New Year does something drastic, there isn't — even Adlai Stevenson is saying it — going to be a U. N. That, being a stoic, I could somehow manage to survive. But, the way things are going, there may not even be a 1963.

Need Some Changes

What must be done is somehow to revise the entrance requirements for admission to that world body of pacifists and allow some war-loving countries to come in. Otherwise, the present peace-loving members are going to blow all of us to Kingdom Come. Or, worse, annex us to the Congo.

It's precisely because Russia loves peace so much that — read any Soviet propaganda — she keeps testing. You can't expect a friendly country that has, in a spirit of good-fellowship,

annexed its neighbors and has 300,000 agents out all over the world doing some friendly subversion, to sit quietly by while warmongers question her motives.

Was there ever in all history a greater peace-loving sanctimonious psalm-singer than Nehru? He wouldn't hurt a fly, and he's 100 per cent for negotiation — except about Goa. That's different, because the Portuguese who have made their home on Goa for some 400 years are not

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

1961 award nominations: Man-of-the-year-minus-the-last-eight-months — President Kennedy. Nominated by Republican National Committee.

Most-truthful-man-of-the-year: Tie between Richard Nixon and Goodwyn Knight, based on what they said about each other. Nominated by California's Gov. Pat Brown.

Most-talked-about athlete: Babe Ruth. Nominated by everybody over 50.

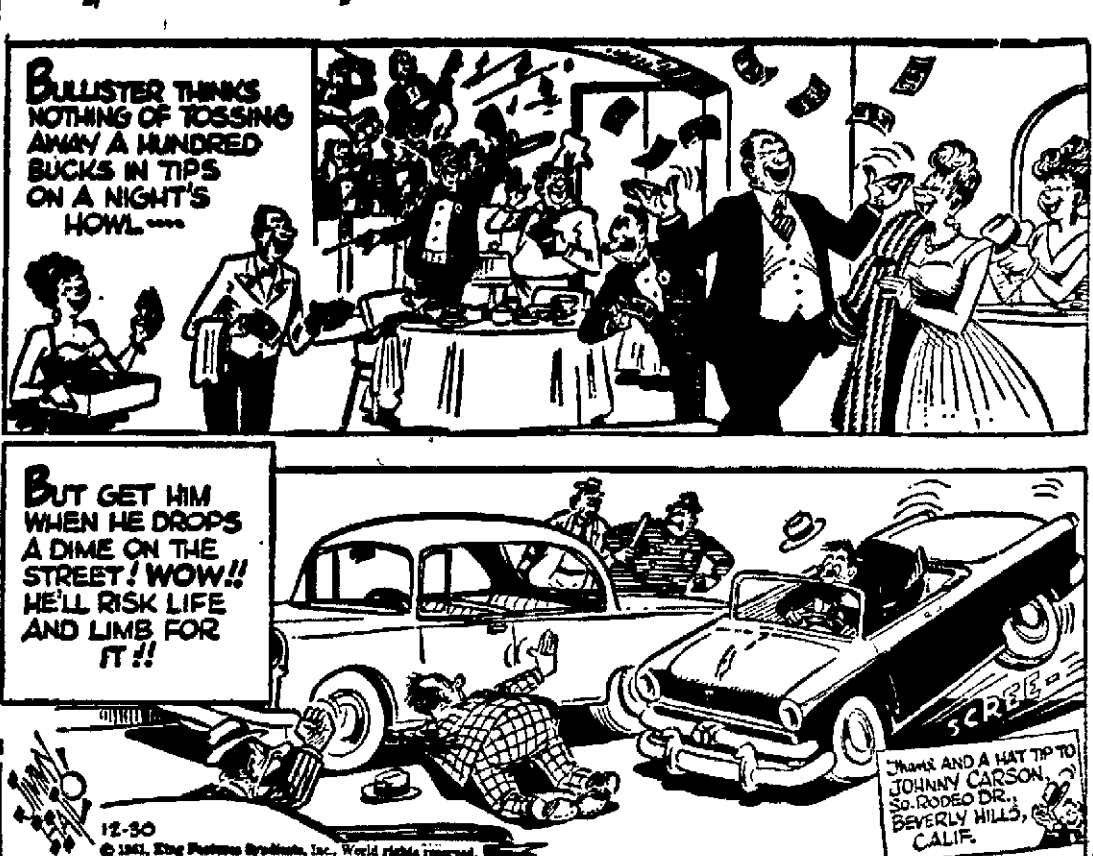
Woman-of-the-year: The unsung girl at Showhegan, Me., who went to the beauty parlor 47 times — and never got a hair-do like Jackie's. Nominated by accident.

Best dramatic acting: Welfare Secretary Ribicoff when he said he wasn't running for Senator from Connecticut. Nominated by Ribicoff.

Military-genius-of-the-year: Lieut. Gen. Jawaharlal Nehru (the Goa constrictor) who resisted the temptation to pick on somebody India's size. Nominated by the good neighbor association.

German Officials Express Optimism
Adenauer, Brandt Look to Bright Side on Coming Problems in 1962
BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Service
BONN — Leaders in West Germany and West Berlin are expressing a "cautious optimism" about 1962 in marked contrast with some less official assessments.
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, whose 86th birthday will be a local feature of the new year's first week, has said he believes there will be no war in Europe, and most careful observers will agree on this.
The chancellor also has said that he feels the Western powers now

Standards Set For Commercial Fallout Shelters
WASHINGTON (AP)—In order to get Pentagon approval, a commercially built fallout shelter must offer a person 100 times more protection than he would have out in the open.
That was one of a list of minimum requirements issued by the Civil Defense office for shelter manufacturers and contractors seeking government approval for their designs.
Each design that meets minimum standards will receive a Civil Defense serial number.
"The purpose of the technical requirements," said the office, "is to establish official standards which will provide the basis for effective family shelter designs. Minor modifications to suit local building codes may be necessary."
The standards were set forth in two memoranda.
One details standards of space, ventilation and basic structural requirements; construction details fire resistance, radiation shielding and blast resistance measures; water supply, sanitation and other essential services.
The second requires that all plans submitted for approval carry supporting data prepared by registered engineers or architects.
The Defense Department said about 1,000 shelter designs already submitted for review will have to be restudied.



Celtics Suffer First Loss to Eastern Quint
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The haughty Boston Celtics, cut down to the size of dwarfs, were wondering today who changed the accepted script.
The lowly New York Knickerbockers were supposed to roll over and play dead Friday night when the world champion Celtics showed up in Madison Square Garden for their National Basketball Association game.
Instead, the Knicks, riding along in the Eastern Division basement, whipped the Celtics 110-100.
It was:
1. Only the fifth loss in 33 starts for the Celtics.
2. Their first defeat by an Eastern Division team.
In other games, the Philadelphia Warriors downed the Los Angeles Lakers 123-118 at Hershey, Pa.; the Detroit Pistons polished off the Cincinnati Royals 131-116 and the St. Louis Hawks belted the Chicago Packers 120-103.
Frustrated Team
The Celtics were a frustrated bunch against the Knicks. Everything they did was wrong. By the end of the second period, Bob Cousy was shaking his head in disgust.
Tommy Heinsohn, Boston's top scorer, who was held to only eight points, was sprawled in disgust on the bench. Bill Russell, another Boston mainstay, was held to 11 points, connecting on only three of 21 shots from the floor.
For the Knicks, Willie Naulls turned in an outstanding defensive game and emerged high scorer with 24 points.
Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor put on another of their scoring duels in Philadelphia's victory over Los Angeles. Chamberlain came out with 60 points, Baylor 52, and that more than spelled the difference.

Warriors Meet Bradley, Seek Fourth Straight
Visitors Feature Scoring Ace Chet Walker
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette's basketball team will seek its fourth straight victory tonight when it meets a favored and tough Bradley squad from Peoria, Ill.
Tall and talented Bradley, with a 6-2 record, is a strong team but not the power it was in seasons past. But the Braves still have Chet Walker, the nation's seventh highest scorer a year ago, who has averaged 30 points a game this season.
"Bradley isn't as tough as it was the last two years," Marquette Coach Ed Hickey said. "Their record shows that. They even lost a game at home. But they still have Walker and some pretty good new talent. Their sophomore guard, Rich Williams, has been sensational so far."
"Last year they had all those stars, Walker, Mack Herndon, Al Saunders and Tim Robinson, but nobody could coach them. They're all gone except Walker, but Chuck Osborn has a very coachable outfit."
Bradley had a 21-5 record last year and finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference, but has been upset twice this year. The first loss was 78-63 to Bowling Green and the second was 80-77 to Butler at home.
The Warriors and Braves have played two common opponents, Northern Michigan and Minnesota. Marquette beat Northern Michigan 98-60, while Bradley took a 100-75 triumph. Marquette lost an 18 point lead and had to hurry from behind to take Minnesota 69-63. Bradley beat the Gophers easily 80-47.
Marquette will start the same combination that has strung together victories over Wisconsin, Minnesota and Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Len Jefferson, showings signs of playing the position he likes, will be at center. Bob Hornak and Dave Erickson are the forwards.

\$6 Million in U. S. Aid for State Schools
Money Spent to Improve Education And Opportunities
CHICAGO (AP)—The federal government announced today its dollar support of health, education and welfare programs in Wisconsin during 1961, including \$6,390,799 to "improve education and educational opportunities in the state."
The figures were supplied through the office of Melville H. Hoshch, the director of the regional department which administers programs in Wisconsin. The report noted that where final figures were not available, estimates were made.
Public Assistance
During the year, the report said, 33,065 men and women over the age of 65 received public assistance payments in Wisconsin amounting to \$33,376,000. Aid to dependent children and their mothers or caretakers went to 37,287 claimants and totaled \$20,209,000. Payments of \$5,149,000 were made to 4,142 permanently disabled persons, and \$992,000, to 801 blind persons.
During the year 306,500 retired Wisconsin workers and their dependents received \$20,805,000 in Social Security benefits monthly and 83,100 widows and children of deceased workers received \$5,119,000 monthly. Disability benefits totaling \$1,290,000 monthly were paid to 18,900 men and women and their dependents.
School Operation
The report said the federal government provided \$374,882 for the operation of schools, including teachers' salaries, and \$365,004 for school construction in areas where school enrollments increased because of federal activity.
And 3,511 Wisconsin students attend college with the help of money borrowed under the student loan program of the National Defense Education Act. \$1,309,827 was granted to institutions of higher learning for the program.
The report also said that the federal government contributed \$6,390,799 "to help improve education and educational opportunities in Wisconsin." However, the amount was not broken down.

Early Welcome For New Year
his celebrating, he'll likely see his money going the way of the old year-out.
The famed Latin Quarter at New York's Times Square plans a \$25 tab for each of 600 patrons and Hollywood's Coconut Grove will get \$37 from 800 or more. Other name spots across the land have similar going prices.
Services in Churches
Churches will throw open their doors for those who prefer to welcome the new year in a religious manner. Traditional and ever-popular watch night services will be offered by many.
There are many unusual observances planned: A climb to the top of Pike's Peak in Colorado, a seashore ballgame and a "nippy dip" by a Brooklyn group, and "crying-in" at Cherryville, N.C., in which residents continue a German custom of chanting in the new year.

Fears Voiced For Effects of Genetic Code
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
We're not ready for it sociologically. We witnessed a somewhat similar try when Hitler and his Nazis ordered the sterilization experiments."
He made the comments in an interview at the 128th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.
The recent research to which he referred was the work of scientists of the National Institutes of Health. They succeeded in partially unravelling the complex intracellular chemical code involved in the reproduction of all living matter—and in the transmission of genetic traits from generation to generation.
"We don't yet know," said Dr. Steinberg, "the kind of man we want or need for the healthy survival of the human species—and by 'healthy' I mean mental and sociological health."
Environment Problem
"Also, we don't know what kind of a natural environment will face us in the future and the kind of variations of the species that we'll need in order to adapt to this environment," he went on.
Dr. Steinberg said that if the genetic code was finally cracked completely, it might lead to such beneficial things as synthetic preparation of genetic materials for use in treating such congenital-defect ailments as diabetes, gout and cystic fibrosis.
"But," he said, "the danger would be that we wouldn't stop there."
Madison Man in 278th Appearance in Court
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — As Madison Superior Court Judge Roy H. Proctor closed out a 29-year term of service Friday, a familiar figure stepped before him.
It was Dennis W. Mullins, 67, charged with drunkenness.
The 70-year-old jurist remarked, "Dennis, I think you were before me on my first day on the bench 29 years ago."
"I might have been," Mullins agreed. He has been before Proctor 278 times. Proctor suspended a 30-day sentence.

College Basketball
By The Associated Press
Holiday at La Crosse, Wis. First Round
Winona State, Minn. 80, Luther, Iowa 66
La Crosse, Wis. 84, St. Olaf, Minn. 70
Holiday at Oshkosh, Wis. First Round
Cafroli, Wis. 70, Ripon 61
Consolation
Oshkosh 75, St. Norbert 70
Knox Holiday at Galesburg Chicago 59, Colorado College 57
Memorial Day Holiday
Augustana, Ill. 65, Coe 62, overtime
Monmouth, Ill. 98, Mukwonago 85
Mid-American at Parsons, Iowa Third Place
Lewis, Ill. 64, Westminster, Mo. 69
Tall Corn at Cedar Falls Iowa First Round
Cornell, Iowa 85, Warburg 66
Norfolk State Tournament Semifinals
Virginia State 92, Maryland State 74
Norfolk State 111, Virginia Union 74
Indianaapolis Classic
Franklin 73, Wilmington 57
Indiana Central 92, McKendree 77
Springfield, Mass. Invitational Consolation
Buffalo 78, American International 67
Vermont 90, Wegner 76
Red River at Moorhead, Minn. Consolation
August 73, Mayville 63
Minnesota Duluth 76, North Dakota State 61
Top of Nation at Alamogosa, Colo. Consolation
H. Hays, Kan. 66, Panhandle A&M 63
Carthage, Ill. 69, Adams, Colo. 38
Westminster, Utah 79, St. Michael's, N.M. 61
Pan American 72, Chadron, Neb. 64
overtime
Gulf South at Shreveport, La. Consolation Semifinal
Memphis St. 102, Northwestern, La. 83
Semifinals
Cen. 73, Mississippi Southern 66
Hastings, Neb. Invitational
Bethany, Kan. 76, Dakota Wesleyan 64
TANGERINE BOWL
Lamar Tech 21, Middle Tennessee 14
Atlanta, Ga. Red Devils 7, Gastonia, N.C. 55
WCAS at San Francisco Semifinals
St. Mary's, Calif. 69, Loyola, Los Angeles 55
Independence, Mo. First Round
Rockhurst 80, Baker, Kan. 60
Graceland, Iowa 98, Kansas City Nat. 101
Paul Bunyan Tournament Championship
Beridji 71, Stout 55
Lincoln, Mo. 65, St. John's, Minn. 45
North-South at New Bedford, Mass. Consolation
New Bedford Tech 83, Bridgewater, N.J. 75
Broome Tech at Binghamton, N.Y. Final
Broome Tech 84, Erie Tech 35
St. Leo's, Fla. 60, Okaloosa, Miss. 79
Northeast Louisiana at Monroe, La. William Carey 85, Northeast, La. State 71
East Texas Baptist 65, Delta, Miss. St. 63
Columbia 70, Maine 57

College Basketball
Corbin Rotary Tournament
Union, Ky. 84, Cumberland, Ky. 80
Los Angeles Classic Fifth Place
Purdue 75, Washington 73
Utah 88, UCLA 79
Southwestern A&U Cotton Bowl Semifinals
Arlington State 43, Oklahoma Baptist 42
Midwestern U. 82, East Texas State 47
Alcorn, Miss. 48, Texas Southern 83
Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Consolation
Vanderbilt 77, Navy 74
Hurricane Classic at Miami Consolation
Minnesota 98, Miami, Ohio, 64
Temple 85, Miami, Fla. 67
Spindale, N.C. Invitational First Round
Western Carolina 62, Wofford 61
Alcorn, Miss. 48, Texas Southern 83
Capital City Round-Robin at Albany, N.Y. Third Round
Alfred 64, Rensselaer Poly 55
Albany State, N.Y. 45, 3 overtimes
Dist. 31 NAAJ at Jersey City Consolation
Montclair St. 79, Jersey City St. 73
Loyola Invitational at Baltimore
Muhlenberg, Ohio 87, Delaware 80
Winged Foot at New York Consolation
Belmont Abbey 73, New York A.C. 67
Consolation
Stuebenville, Ohio 87, St. Michael's Vt. 67
Big Eight at Kansas City Consolation
Kansas 75, Colorado 66
Nebraska 52, Oklahoma State 51
Kansas State 62, Missouri 57
Iowa State 49, Oklahoma 46
All College at Oklahoma City (2 overtimes)
Seattle 75, Texas Christian 62
Wichita 50, Utah State 88
Down East Classic Consolation
Colby 66, Bates 59
Coast Guard 70, Bowdoin 61
Quincy College Tournament Consolation
Quincy 101, Missouri Valley 84
St. Benedict, Kan. 86, Villa Maddona 80
Camp Lejeune Christmas Consolation
Georgetown Southern 82, Con. St. 81
Camp Lejeune 99, Baltimore 68
Griff South Classic at Shreveport, La. Consolation Semifinal
Murray, Ky. 69, Louisiana Tech 61
South Carolina 80, Marine 77
MIAA at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Consolation
Kirkville 77, Springfield 72
Rolla 75, Maryville 71
McPhereson at Holiday Consolation
Bethel 69, McPhereson 56
Kansas Wesleyan 52, Phillips Univ. 51
Rochester Tech Invitational
Newark College Eng. 74, Brooklyn Poly 58
Prall 73, Rochester Tech 57
Cotton Bowl at Dallas Consolation
Southwest Tex. 82, Austin 68
Texas Wesleyan 80, Wayland 67
Sam Houston St. 70, Trinity, Tex. 63
McMurry 81, Univ. of Dallas 56
Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. Consolation
California 76, Michigan 67
Michigan St. 74, Portland 60
Evansville, Ind. Tourney First Round
Tennessee 64, Pittsburgh 83, overtime
Yale 92, Evansville 83
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans First Round
Mississippi State 64, Maryland 62
McNeese Holiday at Lake Charles, La. Third Place
S.F. Austin 97, Ouachita, Ark. 81
Southeastern 82, McNeese, La. 59
Third Place
College of Emporia 89, Tabor 71
MIAA at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Third Place
Warrensburg 76, Cape Girardeau 69
Methodist Holiday at Baldwin-Wallace Ohio Wesleyan 69, Mount Union 64
Richmond Invitational First Round
Georgetown 75, Georgetown 75
VMI 75, George Washington 67
Motor City Classic at Detroit First Round
Detroit 97, Syracuse 69
St. Bonaventure 82, DePaul 60
Washington Tourney at St. Louis Semifinals
Harvard 88, DePaul 56
Poinsettia at Greenville, S.C. First Round
Arkansas 62, Clemson 60
Georgia Tech 72, Furman 65
Loyola Invitational
La. 81, Alcorn of Sargent 69
Albany Invitational Consolation Final
Rutgers 83, Boston Univ. 66
Championship
Williams 67, Albright 62
Union College Christmas Second Round
Kenyon 77, Union 56
Hamilton State 84, Louisville 70
Louisiana Consolation
Canton Collegiate Consolation Final
Kent St. 79, West Va. Wesleyan 57
Westminster, Pa. 80, The Citadel 65
Bayou Holiday at Lafayette, La. Third Place
Southeastern 84, Henderson, Ark. 74
Championship
Kentucky Wesleyan 66, Southwestern La. 64
OTHER GAMES
Texas 84, Wichita 71
Marshall 89, Western Kentucky 84
Texas Tech 93, Mississippi 47
Oglethorpe 64, Rhode Island 47
West Texas State 82, North Texas State 80
Southern Methodist 43, St. Louis 53
Creighton 63, Princeton 54

College Basketball
BY ADRIAN PORTER
ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP) — The Katanga National Assembly, which President Moise Tshombe claims must ratify his agreement with Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula, is an assembly in name only.
Tshombe has called the Assembly into session Jan. 3. There is speculation he might use it as a maneuver to renege on the pact he signed at Kitona to unify the Congo.
Since the Assembly's inception at the time Congo got its independence from Belgium in July 1960, the number of times it has met can be counted on one hand. It is generally summoned by Tshombe as a rubber stamp for his policies. Opposition deputies walked out 15 months ago.
On Jan. 3, it is virtually certain the Assembly will act at Tshombe's bidding—either to confirm, refute or stall the Kitona agreement.
On his return from Kitona, Tshombe asserted he had signed no written agreement and said any such agreement, in any case, had to be ratified "in a democratic manner" by his Assembly. This gave Tshombe time to think things over, to sound out his government and also a chance to renounce the agreement if he so wished.
Last week, the chances of ratification seemed slim but Tshombe's gesture in sending Katanga's deputies to the central Parliament indicated at least some hope of compromise.
The Katanga Assembly, in theory, consists of 60 elected deputies and 12 appointed chiefs. Twenty-seven belong to or support Tshombe's Conakata party, and 25 are members of the main opposition—the Balubakat.
Eight seats have never been filled. The chiefs all support Tshombe.

Portuguese Angered At Britons, Americans
LISBON, Portugal (AP)—An atmosphere of anger is gradually building up here against Portugal's 600-year-old alliance with Britain. The Portuguese also appear to be soured on their relations with the United States.
Many Portuguese believe that Premier Antonio Salazar will pull out of the alliance with Britain when he addresses the National Assembly Jan. 3. Some may be disappointed if he doesn't break the ties with London, which are rooted in centuries of trade and commerce between the two countries.
The latest irritant in relations between Portugal and its two main Western allies was the West-dip by a Brooklyn group, and "crying-in" at Cherryville, N.C., in which residents continue a German custom of chanting in the new year.

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Quoted Principal Files Suit Against School District
TWIN LAKES, Wis. (AP)—Another chapter has been written in the McGuffey Reader controversy at Lakewood School, this one dealing with the discharge of Principal Raymond Oestreich who opposed use of the reader.
Oestreich, 38, who was in his first year as principal, said Friday he had retained an attorney and planned to file a breach of contract suit against the school district. He said the action probably would be started next week.
The principal, who said he had a one-year contract, said he received termination notice Wednesday in a letter signed by William Smeeth, secretary of the school board. Oestreich, who said he received a month's termination pay, added that the termination was effective Dec. 31.
Oestreich had been under suspension with pay since Nov. 4.
The board announced that Oestreich was fired for "administrative incompetence, failure to provide educational leadership, gross and blatant violation of board policies, mismanagement of personnel and callous treatment of certain teachers and publicly opposing the board in the removal suit against the four members."
The board said the post would be filled on Jan. 1 by Orville Bright, a retired superintendent of schools at Lake Bluff, Ill.

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Ecuadorian Adults Strive to Gain Literacy in 75 Centers
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For Lovato and me, it was the first experience of its kind and a moving one.
At each center our party arrived unannounced, but we were greeted warmly by the teachers, many of whom are volunteers, and by the students after the introductions had been made.
There was no lack of students eager and willing to show their newly acquired reading and writing prowess. But I sensed and the others did, too, that the students were more anxious to get on with their work than to waste precious time with a cabinet minister, a couple of local newspapermen and a gringo foreign correspondent.
The program has been going on for 17 years and thousands of once illiterate Ecuadorians are now able to read and write, and many of these have increased their earning capacity, as well as knowledge.
"The great tragedy of it all," said Mantilla, "is that they never had the chance to learn to read and write when they were children of school age."
In poverty-stricken Ecuador there are still not enough classrooms for all the school-age children. Lovato estimates that there are 250,000 children today who are without classrooms, and there is a corresponding lack of teachers.
For years to come, the newspaper union's literacy campaign may still be the only available means for many Ecuadorians to learn to read and write.

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League Reaches Half-Way Point
MARION—The Badger Amateur Basketball Association will reach the half-way mark this weekend when teams play their fifth game with five more to go.
In the northern division, Resurrection, which has yet to play a game, will be at Birnamwood (2-1) who lost its first game last week and Bonduel (2-1) at Gresham (0-2).
In the central division, Shiocton (2-1) will be at New London (2-1). Hortonville (2-1) will be at Marion (0-3) and Manawa will bye.

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Poverty Stricken People Eager to Get Better Jobs, Place in Society
BY GERRY BORICHAUD
Chicago Daily News Service
QUITO, Ecuador—Some 30 people, ranging from a 14-year-old bootblack to a 60-year-old construction laborer, were gathered in the dimly lit and dilapidated schoolroom.
Sharing a front-row desk were two barefooted young mothers, each nursing a small baby. But like everybody else in the room, they had their eyes fixed on the blackboard, where a ragged boy of 17 was laboriously writing:
"Mama amasa masa para Ana."
In English, it means "mama kneads dough for Anna."
The boy's face was contorted in concentration, and he clutched the short piece of chalk tightly as he painstakingly wrote out each letter and word.
When he finished the sentence with a look of obvious relief, the classroom erupted in a short burst of applause.
The boy and his classmates are learning to read and write in one of the 75 centers set up in and around Quito to combat "adult" illiteracy.
Newspaper Union
As of now, nearly 1,600 students are enrolled in the courses, which are sponsored by the National Newspaper Union of Ecuador, composed of publishers, editors and editorial employees of various Ecuadorian newspapers.
Rotary clubs and other service organizations, together with business firms, contribute funds for pads, pencils, chalk and, most important, a cup of warm milk and a white bread roll for every student.

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Chicago Daily News Service
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Rotary clubs and other service organizations, together with business firms, contribute funds for pads, pencils, chalk and, most important, a cup of warm milk and a white bread roll for every student.

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Jasper said in a statement that on Thursday, Nelson attempted to dismiss increased state spending as a GOP campaign issue in 1962. Nelson said at that time that Republicans were "bereft of issues" or the upcoming gubernatorial election.
"The signing of the Nelson sales and income tax increase bill into law should underline emphatically the high cost of having Democrats in control of government at any level," Jasper said.
He added that when Nelson took office in 1958, he inherited a \$17 million general fund surplus from his GOP predecessor, Vernon Thomson and prior to that, "for 10 years Republican administrations and legislatures had balanced the state budget without any increase in normal income tax rates in any bracket."

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Rocket '5' Rallies To Defeat Terrors

Cincinnati '5' Favored Over Wisconsin in Tourney Title Game

Bearcats Hold One Decision Over Badgers

BY JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Unsung Wisconsin plays defending national champion Cincinnati for the championship of the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament tonight at Madison Square Garden, and Coach John Erickson doesn't know what to expect.

This even though Cincinnati beat Wisconsin by 19 points earlier in the season.

"We've already won two more than we figured on here," the young coach said. He didn't think his ball-hawking Badgers could beat Providence or Dayton. They beat both in impressive style to become the darlings of the Garden crowds.

"The press and bench won it for us," Erickson said, referring to the victory over Dayton in the semi-finals. "I didn't know whether we could press two games in a row but because of their terrific size we were forced to press."

Bigger Problem
Cincinnati, which has won eight of its nine games this season, will prove a bigger problem, since the Bearcats are as quick on defense and fast break as fast or even faster than the Badgers.

"They also have tremendous experience," says Erickson. The Cincinnati-Wisconsin game climaxes a tripleheader at the Garden. St. John's plays NYU for fifth place and Dayton and LaSalle battle for third place in the first two games.

The Bearcats were listed anywhere from 10 to 12½ point favorites to beat the Badgers a second time.

As for predicting the outcome, Erickson said only, "I don't know what we'll do. I just hope Cincinnati doesn't make a runaway of it."

The Badgers took their first two victories without Jack Brens, who required 14 stitches to close a cut he suffered on his right hand when he hit the backboard while practicing in Madison for the New York meet.

Erickson said, however, that Brens may be available even

though the hand is still bandaged. The coach also had predicted before the Dayton game that Brens might play. But he wasn't needed as Wisconsin shot down the Flyers.

FVL Varsity Wins, 45-38, Over Alumni

Rallies After Trailing by 24-20 Count

Verlyn Dobberstein spurred for eight points near the start of the second half and led his Fox Valley Lutheran High School team to a 45-38 victory over the alumni Friday night.

The alumni had taken a 4-point lead as the third period began, at 24-20, before Dobberstein sparked the team to 11 straight points.

Dobberstein had eight of the points and Dave Schweppe threw in the other three.

Even at that, the alumni (made up of players from the last two FVL varsity teams) made a strong bid and closed the gap to 36-34, with 3:45 remaining in the game.

Goes Into Stall
FVL went into a stall but kept adding free throws as the alumni attempted to get possession of the ball in the final two minutes of play. John Koschmann led FVL offensive in those final minutes with five points.

Darrell Mindel led the combination of 1959-60 and 1960-61 teams with 11 points. Roger Bartmann, who returned to duty with the Air Force immediately after the game, had six points.

For the second year in a row, the faculty tussle with the "old alumni" (alumni from teams more than two seasons ago) went into overtime. The faculty came out with a 60-56 victory.

FVL Varsity—45				Alumni—38			
FG	FT	Reb	PF	FG	FT	Reb	PF
Schweppe	7	1	1	Boese	1	1	1
Neubert	0	0	1	Mindel	4	4	3
Hintz	1	0	5	Ueberli	0	0	3
Koschmann	2	5	0	Dobberstein	2	1	0
Landwehr	2	0	5	Bartmann	2	2	4
Uhlirer/K	0	2	0	Olm	3	0	3
Dobberstein	7	1	1	Pinzel	1	1	0
				Schmidt	0	0	2
				Luebke	1	1	1
Totals	15	15	13	Totals	14	10	16
FVL	7	12	6	Alumni	4	15	7

Writer Says Army Offers Coaching Job To LSU's Paul Dietzel

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sports Editor Bill Keefe of the New Orleans Times-Picayune said in of John Budde, Howard Fuller his column for Saturday's editions and Irie Grant were picked, along that West Point has offered its with Dean Austin of OSC and head football coaching post to Bruce White of Ripon.

Grant and Fuller were named at guard positions, White at center and Budde and Austin at the forward positions.

In addition, Austin was named the most valuable player of the tour, so he can accept the Army offer. The 63 forward from West Point fired Coach Dale M. Horeb scored 61 points in the Hall at the end of the regular two games to win individual scoring honors.

Registers Eighth Win In a Row

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah's Rockets repelled a deliberate-style hot-shooting attack by the Appleton Terrors Friday night and went on to their eighth successive victory of the season, 58-54, at the Appleton as Wisconsin shot down the High School Gym.

The Terrors virtually threw away the game with some error-filled play in the third period after going to the dressing room with 37-27 lead. The lead had been as much as 16 points during the middle portion of the second quarter.

Appleton still held a convincing 40-31 advantage with 6:07 to play in the third stanza but two minutes, several seconds, plenty of bad passes and some "traffic" violations later, Neenah had forged to within a point, at 40-39.

Again Take Lead
The hot-shooting Terrors (they shot 64 per cent in the first half and only 33 per cent in the second half) continued their deliberate-style play and again grabbed the lead, at 48-45.

A 3-point play by Dave Neubauer tied the count and the teams traded a basket and a free throw before Neenah moved ahead by a 53-52 count, on a Dick Rogness to Dick Kuehl pass play, with only 3:07 remaining in the game. A minute later, Kuehl connected on two free throws to all but clinch the contest.

Dick Emanuel, the Appleton coach, attempted to juggle Carl Graves and Mike Woehler in and out of the lineup in the final two minutes to save the victory but the 2-minute period of errors in the third quarter had been fatal.

Woehler was the only substitution of the game for either team. The five D's, Dave Neubauer, Dick Kuehl, Dick Rogness and Doug Ankerson perverted in iron-man fashion, going the entire distance. They shot 45.3 per cent, sinking 22 of 48 attempts from the floor.

Both Efficient
Both teams proved to be as efficient from the foul line as from the floor with Appleton converting 14 of 15 and Neenah sinking 15 of 19 charity tosses.

Appleton guards Mike Lee and Dennis Babb started the Terror offense rolling right from the start. Babb maneuvered past Ankerson for four baskets in the first three minutes of the game. Appleton went into a 13-6 lead, then resorted to the deliberate-style game with place.

The Pioneer's built up an 18-point lead in the first half and then had to scramble as Ripon rallied to within three points on three occasions in the second half. More than a minute on two occasions, yet managed to score 37 points in the first half. The ball-nine outings. Ripon now has split hawking Neenah defense held even in eight games.

Cold Streak
The game was close through the first eight minutes as Carroll led, 11-10. Then, Ripon hit a streak as frigid as the weather and Carroll ran up 15 straight points to break the game open.

John Budde dumped in six points and Irie Grant five in the string.

The Pioneer's increased their lead to 38-20 with a little over a minute to play in the half but two baskets each by Gary Mevis and Jack Ankerson reduced the half-time margin to 40-28.

Dick Papke and Bruce White led the second half Ripon charge, scoring 13 of the Redmen's first 15 points and cutting Carroll's margin to 46-43 with 13 minutes left to play.

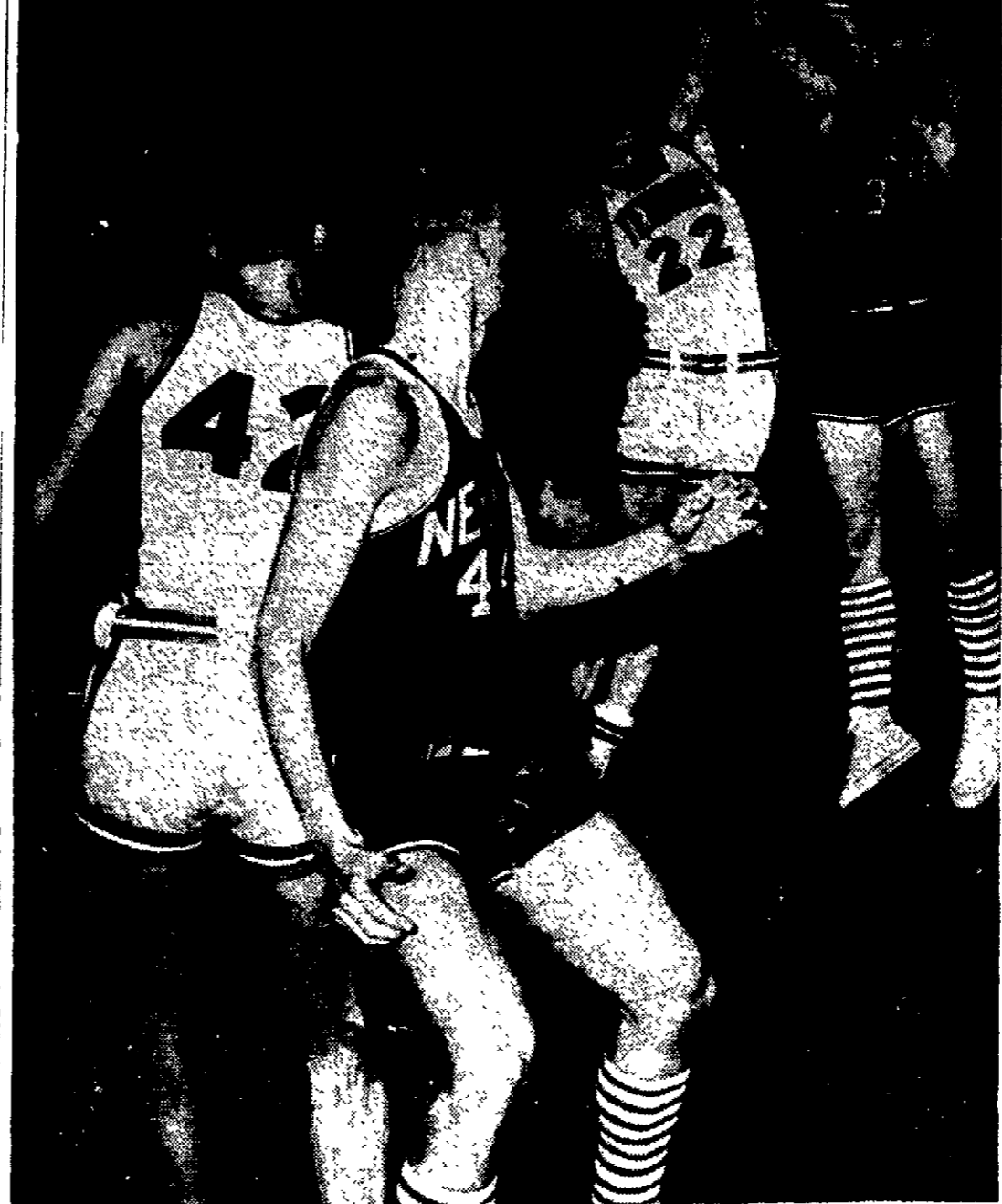
The Pioneer's still led by three, 52-49, at the halfway mark of the second half when Grant and Howard Fuller combine for the next nine Carroll points to restore the Pioneer's lead.

Carroll's big three of Fuller, Grant and Budde score 23, 20 and 19 points, respectively. Papke led Ripon with 20 points, 14 in the second half. White score 12 of his 14 points in the final period.

Oshkosh and St. Norbert battled right down to the wire in a game that was not decided until the final seconds. While the final margin was five points, 75-70, the last two OSC points came on a pair of free throws by Mike Dietz after the final horn sounded.

Big Dean Austin again led all scorers with 32 points on 11 field goals and 10 free throws.

The lead changed hands 17 times before the Titans went



Mike Lee (22) Goes up for rebound in Friday night's Appleton-Neenah clash. Also competing for the basketball are Neenah's Dave Neubauer (13) and Dave Burton (44) and Appleton's Jack Wendt (42). Lee led the Terrors scoring attack with 23 points, but Appleton lost to Neenah, 59-54.

Carroll Downs Ripon, 70-61, Wins OSC Tournament Title

Titans Beat Knights for Third Place

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Carroll College staved off a second half Ripon rally to beat the Redmen, 70-61, and win the fifth Oshkosh State College Holiday Basketball tournament here Friday night.

Oshkosh overcame a St. Norbert halftime lead to beat the Green Knights, 75-70, for third place.

The Pioneer's built up an 18-point lead in the first half and then had to scramble as Ripon rallied to within three points on three occasions in the second half. More than a minute on two occasions, yet managed to score 37 points in the first half. The ball-nine outings. Ripon now has split hawking Neenah defense held even in eight games.

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Papermakers Score 63-57 Cage Victory

Al Hietpas Hits 20 Points Against Menomonee Falls

The Kimberly High School basketball team defeated Menomonee Falls, 63-57, on the latter's court Friday night for its seventh victory in eight starts.

Kimberly grabbed the lead early in the second quarter and remained on top enroute to its

Saperstein Files Suit Against Marques Haynes

NEW YORK (AP)—Owner Abe Saperstein of the Harlem Globetrotters said Friday night he would file a \$200,000 damage suit against Marques Haynes, proprietor of the Harlem Magicians, and Graham-Paige Corp. of New York.

Saperstein's charges were made in a complaint served on the Magicians before they played at Madison Square Garden in the preliminary to a National Basketball Association game between New York and Boston.

The Garden and the Knickerbockers are owned by Graham-Paige.

Saperstein charged collusion between Haynes, a former Globetrotter star, and the corporation for the Magicians to imitate the Globetrotters and "deceive the public into believing that the Magicians were the Globetrotters."

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Detroit 131, Cincinnati 116

New York 110, Boston 100

St. Louis 120, Chicago 103

Philadelphia 123, Los Angeles 118

fourth straight non-conference triumph.

Al Hietpas led the way with 20 points, as four Papermakers scored in double figures. The winners shot about 45 per cent from the field.

Hietpas and Rick Polman, who finished with 13 points, hit well from the outside over the hosts zone defense. Hietpas hit 66 per cent of his floor shots, while Polman shot 50 per cent.

Bob Wolf paced the losers' scoring, with 17 points. Kimberly sank 13 of 19 free throws, while Menomonee Falls hit 15 of 28.

Kimberly won the junior varsity game, 44-40, with Keith Buchberger hitting 10 points.

Kimberly—63				Menom. Falls—57			
FG	FT	Reb	PF	FG	FT	Reb	PF
Schmidt	0	1	5	Budde	4	4	1
Hietpas	9	2	3	Quiltsperger	1	0	4
VanVeldien	2	6	3	Krueger	4	2	3
VanGrimmen	4	0	2	R. Beal	5	3	2
Polman	6	1	1	Beal	1	0	0
Roovers	4	3	5	Brothers	0	0	1
				McKee	0	0	1
				Wolf	6	5	5
Totals	25	13	19	Totals	21	15	16
Kimberly	17	15	13	M. Falls	18	10	15

Lamar Tech Wins Tangerine Bowl Game, 21 to 14

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Lamar Tech held off a late Middle Tennessee drive Friday night in the Tangerine Bowl football game and went on to defeat the Blue Raiders 21-14.

The 18th annual event drew a small, chilled crowd of 6,000 who braved near freezing temperatures.

Quarterback Win Herbert sped 52 yards in the first period to give the Cardinals from Beaumont, Tex. an early 7-0 advantage.

Whittenton and Bill Quinlan Rejoin Packers for Drill

Giants Arrive in 10-Above Weather, Slate Short Practice

BY JACK HAND

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Eager Green Bay finally gets a chance to see a National Football League title game Sunday after 42 years of waiting when the favored Packers pit their powerful ground attack against the pass-minded New York Giants.

A sellout crowd of 41,000 is expected at City Stadium although about 1,600 tickets, turned back by the other league members, remained to be sold at \$10 each. Weather forecasts of some moderation in recent sub-zero temperatures were expected to clean out the few remaining tickets. If the Packers win the city of 65,000 is primed for a rousing New Year's eve.

It was about 10 above when the Giants arrived 2½ hours late Friday after their final workout at Yankee Stadium. Informed that the Packers were extremely confident, Coach Allie Sherman of the Giants said, "Fine, that's the way I like it." The Giants reaction to the weather was "wow."

Short Workouts

The Packers, 3½-point favorites, were to limber up for about 15 minutes this morning on the frozen practice field. The Giants had scheduled a short workout on the same field later.

The carefully tended turf of city stadium, covered by a tarp and a layer of straw since mid-November, was firm but unfrozen. When the end zone portion was uncovered briefly yesterday, football cleats were able to cut into the turf.

Vince Lombardi, Packer coach, wants firm footing for the power-and-thrusts of fullback Jim Taylor and halfback Paul Hornung. He also win in 10 starts for the defending champions to contain receivers like DeI Stofner, Kyle Rote and Joe straight loss.

Walton, Y.A. Title was expected to be the Giants' starting quarterback with 40-year-old Charlie Conerly in the bullpen.

A million dollar gate is assured with \$400,000 in ticket sales and \$615,000 for the radio-TV rights. The Green Bay area will be blacked out on NBC-TV but will hear the game on radio. Game time is 2 p.m., EST.

After \$300,000 of the TV cash has been put in the player pension fund, the remainder will go into the receipts pool. Each member of the winning team is expected to collect about \$5,000. Each loser will get about \$3,000.

If the game is tied after regulation play, it will be continued

on a sudden death basis until somebody scores. The only sudden death playoff game in history was played by Baltimore and New York in 1958 when the Colts won 23-17. If it goes into overtime, the Packers would have the edge because Hornung had been a more consistent field goal kicker than Pat Summerall of New York.

Defensive back Jesse Whittenton and end Bill Quinlan came out of the hospital after a bout with the flu bug to join the Packers' workout Friday, Lombardi said. Taylor, John Symank and Max McGee, who had been on the injured list, were found fit for battle.

The Giants also reported everybody ready including Alex Webster, Walton and Rosey Brown, although Brown still was bothered by a sore leg.

Stevens Point Defeats Vikes For Ninth Win

Wickman Paces 103-68 Victory With 28 Points

BY DON LEMKE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — Lawrence's youthful Vikings bumped into a poised, veteran Stevens Point col-

lege basketball team Friday night and dropped a 103-68 non-conference game test. It was the ninth halfback Paul Hornung. He also win in 10 starts for the defending champions to contain receivers like DeI Stofner, Kyle Rote and Joe straight loss.

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Lavorante Knocks Out Von Clay

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tower- ing Alejandro Lavorante of Argentina, a ranking heavyweight contender, scored a spectacular knockout in the second round of his scheduled 10-round fight Friday night with Von Clay of Philadelphia.

The 6-foot-4, 24-year-old Lavorante, who weighed 206, unleashed a devastating series of combinations early in the second round and polished off Clay, an over-stuffed light-heavyweight, who scaled 181, in 1:10.

Lavorante signalled the end just before the bell ended the first round when he staggered his 22-year-old opponent with a perfect left-right to the jaw. The bell sounded before the Argentine could shoot again.

The highlight for the Pointers came in the last two minutes when a long basket brought them over the century mark. The good holiday crowd greeted the team with a standing ovation.

The game started slowly for the Vikes. Stevens Point built up a 4-0 lead on baskets by Don O'Neill and Chuck Millenbah and were never headed. It was 7-1 before John Hackworthy scored the first basket for Lawrence with 2½ minutes gone.

The rest of the game was a contest of spurts, with the Pointers furnishing most of the offensive thrusts.

Lawrence had narrowed the score to 13-7 when the Pointers went on their biggest outburst of the game.

For a period of almost four minutes the winners held Lawrence to a pair of free throws

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



Paul Hornung (Left) and Boyd Dowler plow through snow at the end of the Packers' practice session Friday in Green Bay. The site of Sunday's NFL Championship Game (City Stadium) can be seen in the background.

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RELIABLE RADIATOR SERVICE
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(Opposite Fairmont Creamery)

Stevens Point Defeats Vikes For Ninth Win

Continued from Page 6

and increased the 6-point margin to 28-9. Three of the baskets during this spree came on fast break layups with O'Neill on the payoff end.

With the Vikes' Joel Ungrodt beginning to find the range, Lawrence struggled to remain even for the next four minutes. Then eight straight points for the hosts, four of them by Lyle "Bucky" Wickman increased the margin to 44-18.

Successful Spurt

There were just four minutes left in the first half when Coach Boya's crew began its most successful advance. Ungrodt and senior Jim Jordan did most of the scoring in that period. Jordan started it with a long set shot and two free throws. Ungrodt followed with two free throws and Jordan came back with two fast break baskets. Another charity toss by Ungrodt and a tip-in by John VanMeter narrowed the spread to 15 points.

Faced with the 52-35 halftime deficit, Lawrence opened strong in the second half. A driving basket by Ungrodt and a stolen ball payoff by Marty Gradman brought the 52-39 score.

Stevens Point scored the next eight points on a rebound tap by Chuck Mullenbah, a short shot by Bill Kuse and four free throws. That restored the 20 point spread at 60-39.

Once again, Lawrence held the powerful Pointers even for the next four minutes. The score was 68-48 when Stevens Point started the drive which was to push them toward the century mark. While the Pointers were counting 19 points and increasing their total to 87, only a long basket and two free throws by Ungrodt registered for the Vikes.

With Ungrodt and Hackworthy dominating the scoring, Lawrence stayed even for the final moments of the contest against Pointer reserves.

Battle of Guards

From the spectator standpoint, the game narrowed to a battle between two fine sophomore guards, Ungrodt for the Vikes and Wickman for the Pointers. Each demonstrated outside shooting ability and the ability to move past defenders.

Ungrodt connected for his season high of 27, but it was the third straight game in which he has reached the 20 mark. He now has counted 137 points in seven games, just under 20 points per game. The bespeckled backcourt ace had eight field goals and 11 of 15 free throws Friday. Wickman scored most frequently on the fast break. He finished as the game's top scorer with 28 points on 12 buckets and four free throws. O'Neill's 17 points and Kuse's 15 followed the Green Bay soph in the scoring.

Jordan, who has scored 15 or more points in all but two of the seven Viking games, was the only other consistent Lawrence scorer. He finished with 15 again Friday. Lawrence—68 Stevens Point—103

Score by Halves 52 51—103
Stevens Point 35 33—68



AP Wirephoto
New York Giant quarterback Charlie Conerly rolls a snowball as he and his teammates arrive in Green Bay for the National Football League championship play-off game Sunday.

Neenah Hands AHS Second Jayvee Loss

The Appleton junior varsity basketball team went down to its second defeat of the season Friday night, losing to the Neenah jayvees, 44-40.

The junior Terrors, who have won five times, and the Neenah team were locked in a close battle for three periods and more than six minutes of the final quarter. With 1:40 remaining in the game, Gene Loughrin took a fast break scoring pass from Jim Larson to put the junior Rockets ahead to stay, at 41-40, and allow them to register their sixth win of the season.

Loughrin paced the winners with 16 points, while Tom Callaway led the Terror attack with 12.

Neenah—44				Appleton—40			
	FG	FT	F		FG	FT	F
Rouo	1	2	0	McKee	4	0	3
Loughrin	8	0	2	Callaway	5	2	4
Roder	2	4	0	Back	4	0	3
Buchberger	3	1	1	Taggart	0	0	1
Hanson	2	1	2	Martinek	1	1	4
Lerson	1	0	1	Enike	2	1	1
Austin	0	0	0	Shumaker	1	0	3
Oledrich	1	0	2	Bartschy	0	2	0
				Bowers	0	0	0

Totals 18 8 8 Totals 17 6 19

Neenah by Quarters: 13 8 10 13—44
Appleton 12 8 11 9—40

LaCrosse in Finals of Own Tourney

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carroll defeated Ripon 70-61 Friday night to win the championship in the Oshkosh State Basketball Tournament while La Crosse and Winona won first round victories in the La Crosse Holiday Meet.

La Crosse moved into tonight's title game by beating St. Olaf 84-70 while Winona defeated Luther 80-66.

Oshkosh took third place in its own meet with a 75-70 victory over St. Norbert.

Stevens Point won its ninth victory in 10 starts by taking a 103-69 triumph over Lawrence, beaten in all seven of its starts.

Carroll displayed a steady, regular attack in beating Ripon. The Pioneers, 7-2 for the season, had a 40-28 halftime lead. Howie Fuller was high for Carroll with 23 points. Dick Papke's 20 points led the Redmen, 4-4 for the campaign.

Oshkosh took the lead for the first time with three minutes left and hung on to beat St. Norbert. Dean Austin scored 32 points for Oshkosh. Stu Jansen 17 for Wt. Norbert.

La Crosse led St. Olaf all the way, holding a 50-41 edge at halftime. Bill Sugar of La Crosse and Mark Aamot of St. Olaf scored 21 points each.

Winona had a 37-30 halftime lead over Luther and pulled steadily away in the second half. Luther's Tom Bailey was the game's top scorer with 19 points. Lyle Papenfuss paced Winona with 16.

Cowboys Acquire Bakder in Trade

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League announced Friday they had traded defensive half-back Tom Franckhauser to Cleveland for Sam Baker, veteran punter and placekicker.

It was a man-for-man trade with no cash involved. General Manager Tex Schramm figured the deal strengthened the Cowboys at the position needed most.



Four New York Giant Pass receivers pose for the photographer. They are, from left, Del Shofncr, Joel Wells, Kyle Rote and Joe Walton. They will appear

in Green Bay Sunday as the Giants battle the Packers for the National Football League title.

Carroll Wins Tourney Title

Continued from Page 6

ahead for good with 3:21 left to play and the score was tied eight different times.

Except for a very early 6-0 St. Norbert lead, no more than two points separated the teams until the last two minutes of the first half when Dave Heisig tipped in two shots and Dennis Burke and Dave Minten each hit on a long shot to give the Knights a 38-33 halftime margin.

The Titans finally caught St. Norbert with 13:32 left in the game and tied the score at 47-points. For the next ten minutes the two teams traded baskets until Austin scored five straight points to give OSC a 71-67 lead with 3:21 left.

The Green Knights were hurt by the loss of their three big men, Stu Jansen, Dennis Burke and Dave Heisig, all within a minute and a half with Jansen going out with 7:36 left in the game. Heisig and Burke followed.

Jansen tallied 17 points while Burke had eight and Heisig seven.

Oshkosh made good use of the free throw, hitting on 27 charity tosses to 16 for St. Norbert. The Knights held a six-point advantage in field goals.

St. Norbert again couldn't find the range, shooting 1 per cent on 27 goals in 86 shots. The Titans managed only 56 shots but hit on 24 for 43 per cent. The Green Knights also out-rebounded Oshkosh, 59-42.

OSC improved its season record to 3-5 while St. Norbert suffered its fifth loss against four wins.

Carroll—70 (Ripon—61

	FG	FT	F		FG	FT	F
Grant	9	2	3	Papke	8	4	3
Reichert	1	1	5	White	4	2	4
Budde	6	7	3	Ankerson	3	1	5
Fuller	9	5	1	Mewis	6	5	5
Clark	0	0	1	Lehmann	1	2	1
Shepherd	0	0	2	Jarreau	2	0	3
Irwin	2	0	1	Small	0	0	1
Challoner	0	0	0	Klennans	0	0	1
Green	0	0	0	Williams	0	0	1
Hickey	0	1	1	Juan	0	0	0
				Zuengler	0	0	0

Totals 27 16 17 Totals 24 13 23

Halftime score: Carroll 40, Ripon 28

Oshkosh—75 St. Norbert—78

	FG	FT	F		FG	FT	F
Joeger	4	2	2	Wisneski	2	4	4
Walters	3	3	2	Burke	3	2	5
Lindemann	3	0	2	Paprocki	4	1	1
Carrievau	4	0	4	Janssen	6	5	5
Austin	11	10	2	Heisig	3	1	5
Bucholtz	1	1	1	Rankin	3	3	3
Lehman	1	2	4	Gossens	2	0	2
Dieters	0	7	2	Minten	1	0	1
Thome	0	0	4	Wangerin	3	0	1

Totals 24 27 23 Totals 27 16 17

Halftime score: St. Norbert 38, Oshkosh 33.

Cab Quintet Takes Sole AA Cage Lead

MAJOR AA LEAGUE

	W	L
Fox Val. Cab	4	1
Rechner's	4	0
IPC	3	2
Kafura Electric	4	3

W.L. Wire 2-4
Slim Otto's 2-4
D.J.'s Drive-In 0-7

Fox Valley Cab grabbed a half-game advantage over Rechner Cleaners in the Appleton Recreation Department Major AA Basketball League Thursday night by pounding Kafura Electric, 70-40.

Fountain pinned the seventh successive setback onto Dag's Drive-In record, with a 38-32 victory, in the only other action.

IPC and Rechner were idle and Wisconsin Wire and Slim Otto's was declared no contest when neither team showed up with five players.

Tom Van Wyk paced the Cab attack with 28 points while Tom Lemons put in 11 to pace Kafura. Bob Hietpas led Dag's with 16 points, and Dave Geenen topped Fountain with 12.

High School Basketball

By The Associated Press
Medison East 39, Mariem 111, 46
Sheboygan Falls 70, Cedar Grove 63.

Coach's Dream Comes True Today for East's Kuharich

BY ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

A football coach's dream comes true today for Joe Kuharich when he sends his East team against the West in the annual Shrine all-star game in San Francisco.

All-Americans Ernie Davis of Syracuse and Bob Ferguson of Ohio State form half the East backfield while North Carolina State's Roman Gabriel—second player chosen in the National Football League draft—also will toil for Kuharich.

The Shrine game is the headliner of a day packed with five post-season games. The others are the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., the Blue-Gray at Montgomery, Ala., the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and the All-America Bowl at Tucson, Ariz.

The big weekend of action got under way Friday night when Lamar Tech of Texas defeated Middle Tennessee 21-14 in the Tangerine Bowl. A small crowd of 6,000 was on hand in near-freezing Orlando, Fla., for the game. Lamar Tech quarterback Win Herbert scored one touchdown on a 52-yard jaunt and tossed a three-yard pass to Armour McManus in the fourth quarter to clinch the decision.

On Monday, the big four of the post-season classics—the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange bowls—will be held.

Minnesota (7-2) rules an 8½-point choice over UCLA (7-3), in the Rose Bowl. NBC will handle the television starting at 5 p.m., EST.

Alabama (10-0), the national champion, is rated 13½ points over Arkansas (8-2) in the Sugar Bowl. The game starts at 2 p.m., EST.

Hawk Quintet Loses McCarthy for Season

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks learned Friday that they will probably have to play out the rest of this disappointing National Basketball Association season without the services of veteran backliner John McCarthy. He underwent surgery for correction of torn ligaments of the left knee Thursday and will be hospitalized for a week or more.

EST, and will be televised by NBC.

Mississippi (9-1) is a 3½-point favorite over Texas (9-1) in the Cotton Bowl. Kickoff time is 230 p.m., EST, with CBS handling the television.

Louisiana State (9-1) is a 13½-point choice over Colorado (9-1) in the Orange Bowl. The game gets under way at 1 p.m., EST, with ABC doing the television.

Rozelle Names Officials for NFL Title Game

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle has announced the following officials for Sunday's title game between the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants (numbers they will wear on field in parentheses):

George Rennie (52), referee; Jim Biersdorfer (17), umpire; John Higberger (48), head linesman; Frank Luzar (14), back judge; Charles Sweeney (22), field judge. Alternates—Bill Downes (31), Tony Sacco (18) and Herm Rohrig (27).

TCU's Win Over Texas Rated Top College Football Upset

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was no contest. Texas Christian over Texas rated as the top college football upset of 1961 by an overwhelming vote Friday in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

In a season of many stunning surprises TCU's 6-0 shocker against Texas on Nov. 18 was picked as the big one by 173 of the 216 sports writers and broadcasters who voted in the poll. Far

down in the runnerup spot with 12 votes was Minnesota over Michigan State. Purdue over Iowa got the one over Michigan State, four votes Wisconsin over Minnesota and Mississippi State over Auburn drew three each.

Texas had rolled over eight consin 23-21. The Ron Miller-Pat rivals with ease and was ranked tops nationally before it ran into the placekicking and defensive TCU buzzsaw. Inspired by work of Jim Bakken highlighted their rugged defense, the Horned

Frogs went 80 yards for the game's only score in the second period. The touchdown came when Sonny Gibbs beautifully faked a handoff and lofted a 40-yard pass to Buddy Iles, who caught the ball all alone on the 10 and went in for the score. TCU twice made clutch stands against the potent Longhorn attack, stopping one advance on the one and another on the 10.

The Gophers, who powered their way into prominence with a string of seven straight victories including the one over Michigan State, felt the upset sting themselves on the final Saturday of the season when they were ambushed by Wisconsin. The Ron Miller-Pat rivals with ease and was ranked tops nationally before it ran into the placekicking and defensive TCU buzzsaw. Inspired by work of Jim Bakken highlighted their rugged defense, the Horned

Bucks, Trojans Clash in Classic Title Game at LA

Ohio State Faces Toughest Challenge of the Season

BY BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

The classic clash of mighty Ohio State and challenging Southern California tonight heads the wrapup program of college basketball's most hectic week—the holiday tournament season.

Finals in at least 13 major tournaments are on tap from Maine to California and from Florida to Oregon.

The big one takes place in Los Angeles where Ohio State and host Southern Cal play for the Los Angeles Classic. The Buckeyes (9-0), the nation's No. 1 team, are deep and talented. Led by Jerry Lucas, they generally are regarded as strong or stronger than the Ohio State team that was upset in the NCAA finals last year.

They face possibly their biggest challenge of the regular season in the fourth-ranked Trojans. Southern Cal (9-1), headed by John Rudometkin, didn't lose a letterman from the team that finished seventh in the nation last season.

Other Finals

Other finals are scheduled in the Quaker City at Philadelphia, the Holiday Festival in New York, Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, Big Eight in Kansas City, Poinsetta

at Greenville, S.C., Motor City at Detroit, Evansville at Evansville, Ind., Queen City at Buffalo, N.Y., Gulf South at Shreveport, La., Downeast at Bangor, Maine, Washington Invitational at St. Louis and the Far West at Portland, Ore.

Among Friday night's features were the fall of DePaul from the unbeaten list, a free-wheeling, bench-clearing fight and the award of titles in a flock of tournaments.

DePaul was dumped 70-60 by St. Bonaventure in a first-round game in the Motor City affair, reducing the list of unbeaten major teams to four—Ohio State, Mississippi State, Villanova and Seton Hall. All but Seton Hall, which is not playing in a tournament, will be in action tonight.

Westminster and the Citadel engaged in a full scale free-for-all in the title game of the Canton Collegiate tourney. Westminster's Warren Sallade was knocked out in the fracas that emptied both benches of players and coaches. He was revived and helped from the floor.

Westminster won the game 80-65 for the championship and its seventh straight victory.

Among the other windups were the Sun Carnival at El Paso, Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, Big Eight in Kansas City, Poinsetta at Greenville, S.C., Motor City at Detroit, Evansville at Evansville, Ind., Queen City at Buffalo, N.Y., Gulf South at Shreveport, La., Downeast at Bangor, Maine, Washington Invitational at St. Louis and the Far West at Portland, Ore.

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IN THE NEW YEAR

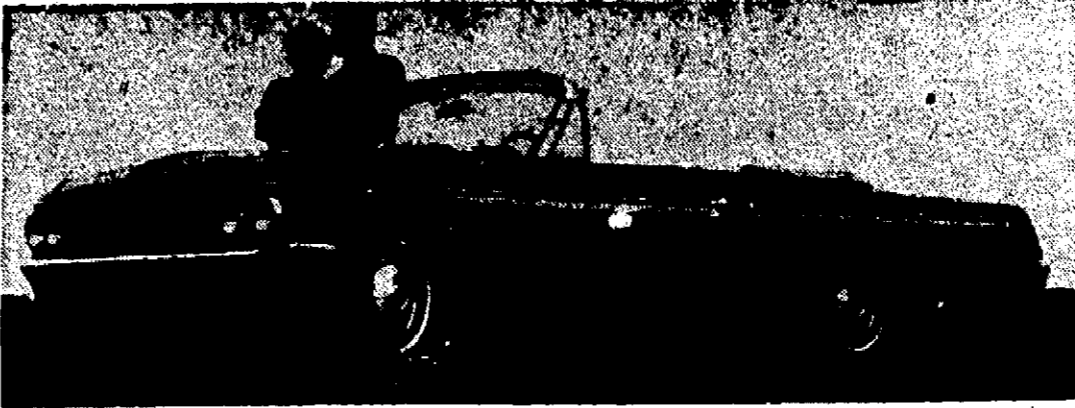
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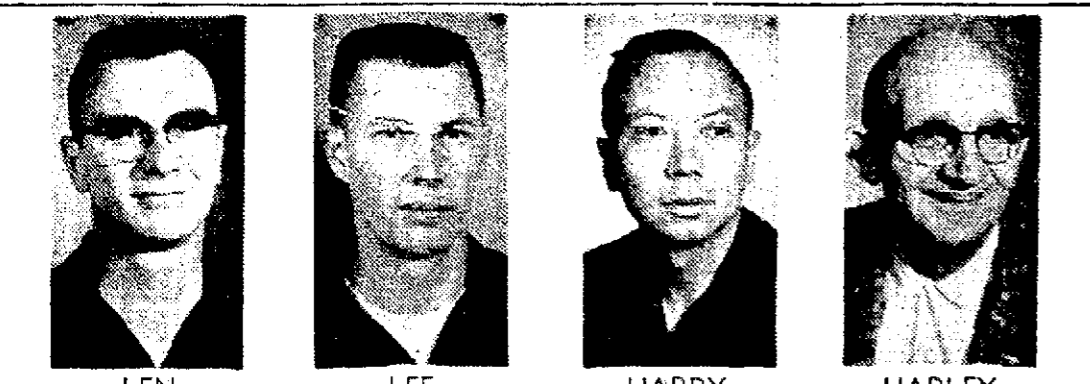
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Holiday Greetings and Best Wishes to their many friends and customers come from Joe Verrier's Service, 204 E. Washington street. The entire staff at the station joins Joe in wishing you a happy holiday and a most prosperous New Year. The year 1961 has been an eventful one for the station, Joe says, with a growing list of friends and customers stopping in for the station's famous, friendly service. The phone number of Verrier's Service is 3-8071. You can call during the coming year for road service, free pick-up and delivery, snow tires or batteries.



From One of the Best Service Crews in the Area comes a most sincere wish for a happy and prosperous new year. These are the men from Good Housekeeping Shop at 425 W. College Avenue, a top-notch crew to keep your household appliances in fine working order.

The thought of top service that of a new appliance to keep total of 74 years of experience. backs up each and every appliance leaving the Good Housekeeping Shop, 425 W. College Avenue, has influenced many area housewives when they are buying new equipment.

At this time of the year, when there are many Christmas checks tucked away in the desk drawer, and so many places where they can be used, it is well for the buyer to have a smart idea when they dial RE 4-2383 and ask at the Good Housekeeping Shop for one of the servicemen who are specialists in laundry equipment. They have a

1 APPLIANCES
RATED BEST BUY!
GEN-RAI ENTERPRISES
Gene Kloes
203 N. State St. Ph. 3-1785

2 AUTOMOTIVE
OLD FASHIONED PERSONALIZED SERVICE
SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.
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FIRE TRUCKS — and — TRUCK BODIES
A Specialty

RENT ALL from us
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DRUCKS ELEC. Menasha

SPECIALISTS in REPAIRING
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★ Free Courtesy Car
DIAL 2-9481
BUCK'S SERVICE
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NEENAH - MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
See the 1961 Ford Now!
Visit Our New Used Car Lot

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BERNINA SEWING MACHINE
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— Exclusively at —
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR
Open 10 to 9 Daily

VARCON IGNITION CORDS
Heavy Duty ... from \$3.69
Gamblers
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PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
LAVELLE MOTORS
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Your Exclusive Twin City MAYTAG DEALER
Sales & Service
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Bargains Galore in O. K. USED CARS
GRIESBACH Sales & Service
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SKATES New and Used
• Trade-Ins Accepted •
Skate Sharpening
Complete Line of SCHWINN BICYCLES!
Used Bicycles \$10 Up
MENASHA BICYCLE AND TOY SHOP
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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
605 W. College Ph. 4-2282

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MOBIL LUBRICATION SPECIALISTS!
Mobil Lubrication Lengthens Car Life!
JOE VERRIER SERVICE
DIAL 3-8071
Morrison at Washington St.

BICYCLE CENTER
We carry parts and accessories for all types of bikes. See us for repair of all wheel goods.
Callaway
Bicycle Repair Shop
204 Brim, Neenah 2-2796

4 BOWLING
RING IN THE NEW YEAR! OPEN BOWLING at the "OLD" PRICES
Noisemakers! Caps! Bells! Excitement For All!
LAKEROAD LANES
S. Commercial St. NEENAH

5 BUILDING
Manufacturers of Attractive Durable
SPLIT ROCK Veneers
HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS
308 Konemac • MENASHA

SCHULZ Concrete Products Inc.
R. 2, W. Prospect
Ph. 4-7733
Manufacturers of Concrete and WAYLITE Masonry Units

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McCLONE'S LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Located at End of S. Memorial Dr.

TOM TEMPLE
Window and Door Sales
Appleton, Wisconsin 4-9700

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Self-Service Laundry
Open 24 Hrs. At Fox Point!
Anderson
CLEANING LAUNDRY LINEN SERVICE
41 Main St. — Menasha
Fox Point Plaza — Neenah

CUSTOM-MADE HATS
Hat Cleaning Blocking Re-building
JIMOS
Hat Cleaners
217 E. College Ave. RE 3-2259

7 FOODS
SHOP HERE!
ELM TREE
Bakery

8 HEATING
Marston Bros Inc.
MOBILHEAT Fuel Oils
405 E. RAILROAD AVE.
RE 4-1413
RE 4-3818

Almost As Important As Winning Is Surviving Sunday's BIG GAME

Calling all deer hunters, ice fishermen, duck hunters and woodsmen with warm clothing and warming equipment. Packer Backers are buying and borrowing every known piece of clothing and warming device—in anticipation of a c-o-o-o-l-d two hours come gametime Sunday!!!

The question "What are you wearing to the game?" has no

relationship to fashion-setting. It is directed from the pristine passion of self-preservation.

"How to keep warm" has sent many into storerooms and attics searching for long-stored pants, parkas and pilot garb. Many of these fleece-lined frippery are front and center—ready for duty.

Undaunted, girl fans are borrowing all of their husbands'

and boy friends' warm underwear, while they, in turn, are forced to look to friend, foe and relative for replacement. The more extravagant females have entered the men's undergarment and hunting gear fields with cheerful abandon. Petite sizes are difficult to find in thermal underwear, insulated suits, lined boots, hot socks and many have thrown caution to

the wind to take anything they could get.

So Improvise!

Some humorous improvising is also under way and there has been an unprecedented run on hot seats. Desperate Dons (and Donnas), encouraged by Thursday's minus 14 degrees, have purchased sleeping bags for the game. The plan is to crawl into them, call on a shiv-

ering neighbor to zip them up, and sit snugly waving in privacy to cheer the Packers to victory over the Giants.

Insulated underwear is on the "critical list" among Green Bay merchants and the stores in this area have a limited supply of medium and small sizes left. The large and extra-large suits are gone. Brisk and booming is the thermos bottle, flask,

thermal boot, lumberjack pants, warming belts and hand warmers.

Biggest sales have been in hot seats—a specially-designed cushion which when placed between the fan and the stadium seat, takes away the shock of the frost-encompassed concrete, absorbs the body heat and sends its warming comfort back to its owner.

A big seller from the Packer Table of one sporting goods store is the little stove which sits in a pail, is placed under a blanket and generates heat to keep the feet snug and warm. It, too, burns alcohol and a fuel shortage is highly unlikely.

One hearty football fan says that he has already invested

\$40 in ticket and warm clothing for this one event and expects his tab will increase by the time he has bought food and refreshment.

Have fun, you pseudo-Arctic adventurers. As for the scantily clad—watch it!! It's easy to get short circuited in sips of scotch. YOU may be over before the game. So play it "cool."

Case Against Bar Keeper Dismissed

District Attorney Says He Couldn't Talk to Witness

WAUPACA — A case against Mrs. Bernadine Moriarity, Ogdensburg, for allowing a minor to loiter in a tavern was dismissed Friday morning in County Court, Circuit Court branch, by Judge Wendell McHenry.

Mrs. Moriarity was arrested by the sheriff's department for allowing a 17-year-old girl to

Lions Request Donations for Rosholt Camp

400 Blind Youths Aided Last Summer; Debt Is \$75,000

WAUPACA — Members of the Lions clubs in Wisconsin are being asked for donations to help support the Wisconsin Lions camp for blind children at Rosholt.

Letters, asking for personal contributions were mailed by Clarence L. Sturm, Manawa, past president of Lions International and a director of the Wisconsin Lions Foundation, Inc.

Sturm pointed that the Lions own the 280-acre camp and that the buildings have been built and paid for. About 400 blind children were guests of the Lions at the camp during the past summer.

The indebtedness is \$75,000. Sturm's letter to members indicated that if each member mails a contribution, more children will be able to camp there in 1962.

Charles E. Hoffmann, Manawa mayor, is the foundation treasurer.

In Near-Zero Temperatures

Fire Damages Tavern Near King Early Today

KING — Waupaca and King then drove into King, where the firemen fought in near-zero temperatures to subdue a stubborn fire which caused extensive damage to the Windmill Tavern, near the east limits of King, about 2 a. m. today.

Waupaca fire chief James "Bob" Hansen reported that the fire may have been started by an electrical short circuit in the wood shavings insulation above the ceiling of the single story structure.

Cold temperatures, smoke and heat hampered the fire fighting operations.

Extensive Damage

The fire started in an area about four feet high between the ceiling and roof. It burned through the ceiling and caused extensive damage to the west end of the barroom.

The fire was discovered about 1:50 a. m. today by Richard Taylor, owner of the Oakwood Inn. He was driving by with his fiancée, Miss Jane McElroy. Taylor said he saw smoke coming out of the ventilators on the roof and when he drove into the yard he saw flames in the barroom.

Taylor went to a nearby house but failed to get a response. He



Cattle, Hogs, Hay and straw were destroyed Friday night as fire swept through a small barn on the Charles Gambsky farm, 1463 Manitowoc Rd., Menasha. Trucks and men from three area rural fire departments answered the alarm. No persons were injured in the blaze. Cause was believed either a short circuit or spontaneous combustion.

Shadow Lake Ice Event

Eight Skaters Win Division Titles in Waupaca Racing Championships

WAUPACA — Eight skaters won first places in two events in the annual Waupaca County Championship ice skating races Wednesday afternoon at Shadow Lake.

Double winners were Mike Knight in pony boys, Arlys Jenkins in midjet girls, Roger Miller in midjet boys, Kristine Henriksen in juvenile girls, Tommy Mangert in juvenile boys, Larry Doyle in junior boys, Jerry Mangert in senior men, and Karen Jenkins in the junior girls.

Amber Forster won first place in the pony girls' 220-yard race. George Borchardt won first in the 220-yard boys intermediate and John Woody won the 440-yard boys intermediate race.

31 Registered

Fred Gohl, winter recreation director, registered 31 speed skaters for the races. All were from Waupaca and King.

Second and third place winners in the pony boys' 110-yard and 220-yard were Mike Weisbrod and Brian Becker. Violet Engle and Kathleen Strike won second and third in the pony girls' 220-yard.

Connie Peters and Mary Knight won second and third place in the midjet girls' 220-yard and one-sixth mile events. Second, third and fourth places in the midjet boys 220-yard and 440-yard went to Bruce Becker. Gary Donaldson and Bobby Jones.

Vicki Jorgensen was second by Gary Schmidt and Jerry Jensen.

Second Place

Randy Yerigan won second place in the juvenile boys' 220-yard and 440-yard. Second and third place in the junior boys' 220-yard and 440-yard were won

Howard Bunkert, John Woody and Larry Hammond won second, third and fourth in the intermediate boys' 220-yard and Larry Hammond, George Borchardt and Howard Bunkert won second, third and fourth in the intermediate boys' 440-yard.

Paul Doyle, who is visiting here from Florida, won second place in the senior men's 220-yard and 440-yard races. The "Miss and Out" race was won by Larry Doyle, first; Jerry Mangert, second; Karen Jenkins, third, and Paul Doyle, fourth.

Weyauwega Church to Install New Officers

WEYAUWEGA—New officers of the St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church congregation will be installed at the 10:15 a.m. service on New Year's Day.

Other services scheduled for that day are at 7:45 a.m. in German and at 8:45 a.m. Classes at St. Peter Lutheran School will be resumed on Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday.

New London Schools To Reopen Wednesday

NEW LONDON—All schools in the New London School District will resume classes Wednesday at their regular times.

The Most Precious Blood Catholic grade school as well as Emanuel Lutheran grade school also will open Wednesday.

Proud 32nd Faces Elusive Opponent

Jasper Blasts Renk's Move

Chairman Says, Nomination Bid 'Martyr' Trick

MADISON (AP)—State Republican Chairman Claude Jasper of Madison Friday blasted Wilbur Renk's attempt to seek the GOP nomination for governor without the help of party endorsement.

In a statement, Jasper criticized Renk for "using the age-old, worn out trick of appearing as the self appointed 'martyr' fighting fictitious party 'bosses' in imaginary 'smoke filled rooms.'"

Challenged Kuehn

Earlier this week, Renk, a Sun Prairie farmer, challenged Philip Kuehn of Whitefish Bay to meet in an open primary for the nomination. Renk said the rank and file voters want to select their own candidates in the primary election not have them selected by "tired politicians sitting in smoke filled rooms."

Renk was first to declare himself a candidate in the 1962 race. Kuehn, the Republican candidate in 1960, hopes to be the GOP's endorsed candidate again next year.

Gross Injustice

Jasper said Renk's tactics and statements are a "gross and grave injustice" to sincere and dedicated rank and file Republican workers throughout the state.

He said the "so-called 'tired politicians'" are people from every walk of life who decide in convention which Republican candidates they want to work for in the General Election.

"No one, including myself," Jasper said, "can say at this time who will or will not be endorsed as GOP candidates in the 1962 elections."

But the endorsement is "strictly a matter of free decision, publicly made, by the 3,000 plus delegates to the convention," Jasper said.

After Building One of America's Best Combat Reputations, Famed Unit Finds Itself at War Again

BY MURLIN SPENCER

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—Nineteen years ago this holiday season Wisconsin's proud 32nd infantry division was fighting the final tortuous hours of one of World War II's bloodiest campaigns in the swamp and jungle of New Guinea.

Battered and bloodied by a tenacious, well-entrenched Japanese force: crippled by malaria and the other tropical diseases that went hand in hand with the war in the Southwest Pacific, the division of the Red Arrow was on the way to one of the proudest records of any of America's fighting units.

Now the 32nd Division is back in active service and facing another but more elusive opponent—

Visits, Inspections

In a period of weeks it was visited and inspected by congressmen, by the Army's Inspector General, and by newspapermen and public officials from its home state.

Charges and counter-charges were hurled—and from the sidelines were heard the words "softies" and "cry-babies."

I had covered the division as a war correspondent in its entire campaign at Buna and had written scores of stories of courage, devotion to duty and of incredible hardships suffered by the men of the 32nd. The present 32nd still has a hard core of veterans of that awful period in New Guinea and if anyone should know whether the division was soft they would.

The Buna campaign was one of the nastiest ordeals ever encountered by a green fighting force fresh from the States. It was fought by a division which was at only part strength. It was there the men of the 32nd proved their courage under fire, their willingness to die to win.

Tax Notices Mailed in New London

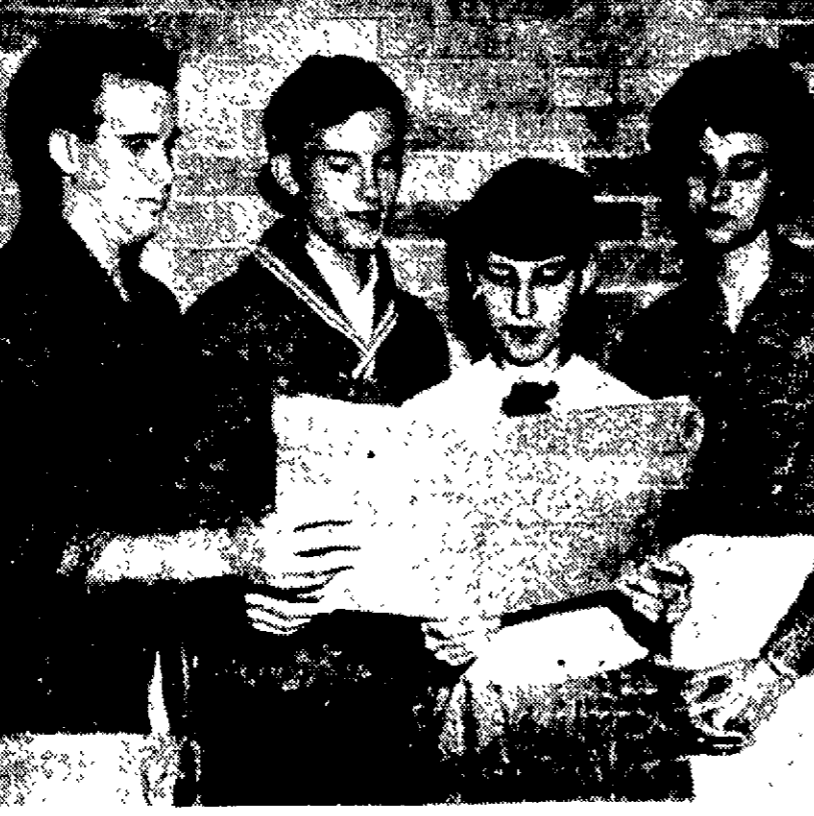
NEW LONDON—Over 2,000 tax notices have been mailed by George Groher, treasurer-assessor, to rise \$527,391 as the city's share of the state, county and school levy and the funds needed for city operations during 1962.

The tax rate is \$42 for the Outagamie County portion of the city, which is the third ward and \$48.10 for the Waupaca County section of the city, which is the first, second, fourth and fifth wards.

Residents electing to use the one-payment plan must pay their entire tax bills before March 1. Those using the two-payment plan must make their first payment before Feb. 1 and the second before August 1.



Clintonville Senior High School has elected class officers. Sophomore officers, seated from left, are Ted Schroeder, president, and Judith Sanders, secretary. Standing, from left, are Susan Schulz, vice president,



and Beverly Gardner, treasurer. Junior class officers, second group, are, from left, Keven Colden, president; Dan Orr, vice president; Helen Bleck, secretary, and Pam Radtke, treasurer. Senior class officers, third



group, are, from left, James Hedtke, president; Sue Maul, secretary, and Joan K. Olson, treasurer. Kurt Bevernitz, vice president, was absent when the picture was taken.

Lower Tax Levy for Town of Ellington

Residents Will be Required to Raise \$116,387; Old Figure Was \$120,218

STEPHENSVILLE—Taxes totaling \$116,387, slightly lower than last year, have been levied against the town of Ellington residents for 1962.

The levy will be reached through an average tax rate of \$33.90 per \$1,000—an almost meaningless figure since rates will vary according to school district

in different parts of the township. The \$33.90 amount is an average of all the rates in the township.

In 1961, the town was required to raise \$120,218. This is \$3,831 higher than 1962's total.

Districts Change

The school districts in the town have all changed, except district 8, by joining the Hortonville or Shiocton districts. The union free high school in Hortonville remains the same.

District No. 8 tax rate is \$8.89 compared to \$9.06 last year. District Jt. 1, Hortonville rate is \$9.17 compared to \$9.95 last year. District Jt. 2, Shiocton is \$25.06 compared to \$22.67 last year. The Union Free High School of Hortonville tax rate is \$12.57 compared to \$12.52 last year.

District Jt. 1 grade school tax levy is \$14,993.55 and District Jt. 2 grade and high school, Shiocton, tax levy is \$25,155. District 8 grade school in Ellington is \$5,000, the same as last year.

State Tax Levy

The Hortonville Union Free High School tax levy is \$29,356.25; the vocational school in Appleton, \$271.47 and state trust fund loans to schools is \$2,532.05.

The state tax levy is \$1,096.58 compared to \$1,069.84, the county tax levy is \$19,389; compared to \$16,883; the town tax levy is \$17,200.88 compared to \$16,511.11; special charges were \$1,392.33 compared to \$1,002.28.

The state tax is \$33 per \$1,000 compared to \$32 last year; the county rate is \$5.82 compared to \$5.14 last year and the town rate for both years is \$5.

First 1962 Baby To be Welcomed With Many Gifts

WEYAUWEGA—The first baby of 1962 born to parents living in the Weyauwega-Fremont area will be welcomed with a wealth of gifts from area merchants.

The first newcomer of the year will receive two cases of baby food and a package of cereal from Fairway Store, two cases of baby food from Gerlach's AG Store, and two from Baehman's Keenway; a vaporizer, warmer and feeding dish set from Shelp's Drug Store; a plastic clothes basket from Koplien's Coast to Coast Store and a stroller from Bauer's Furniture Store.

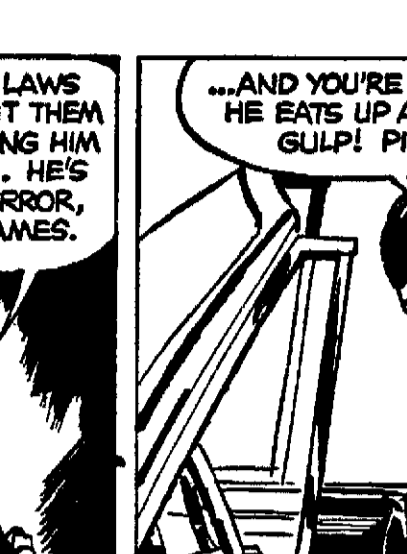
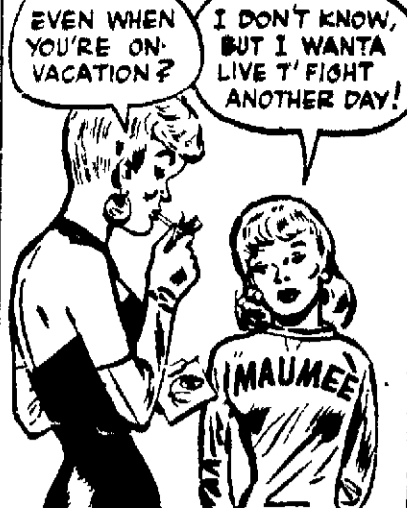
The baby and its mother will ride home from the hospital in a 1962 Ford, courtesy of Wiesman Motors. Other gifts offered are 15 gallons of milk from the Weyauwega Dairy, a baby blanket from Brewer's Skogmo Store, a \$5 savings account from the Farmers and Merchants Bank, a package of diapers from Domke's Ben Franklin Store and a pair of baby shoes from Johnson's Shoe Store.



RIVETS

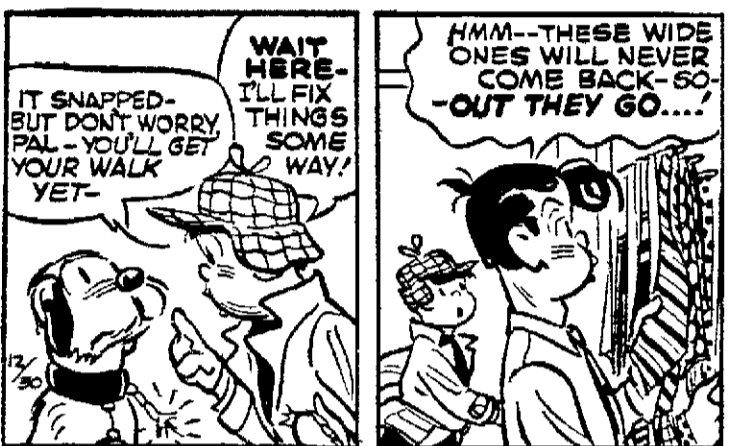


ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

By GEORGE SIXTA



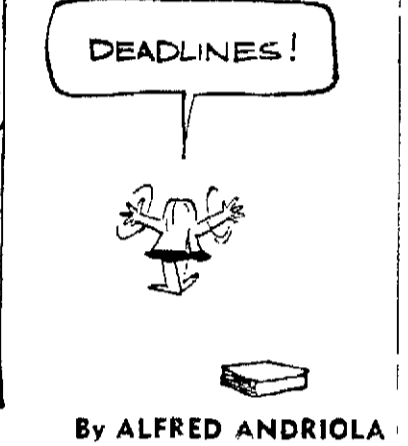
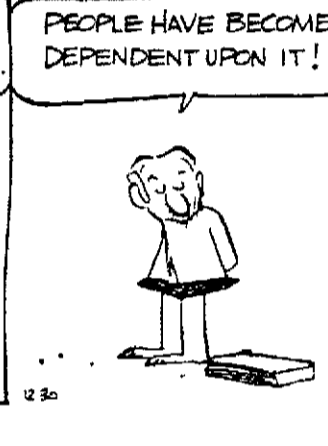
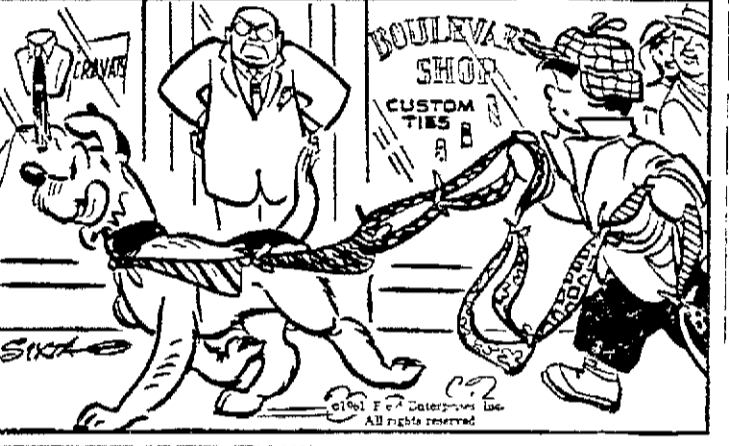
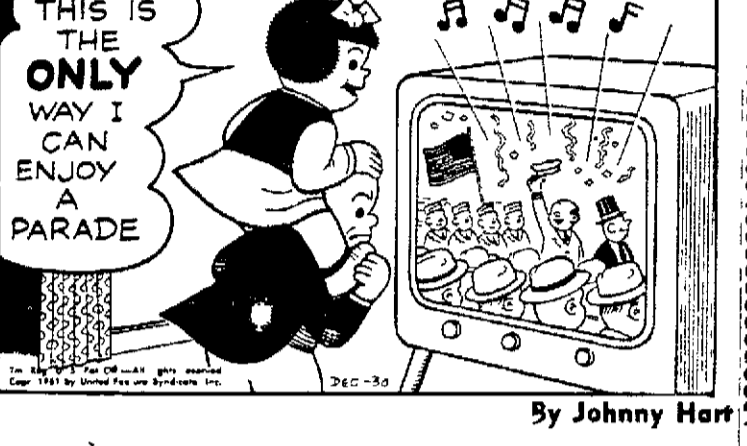
NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By Johnny Hart

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Mineral springs
5. Put off
10. Lake Scot.
11. Japanese gateway
12. Odd Scot.
13. Purpose
15. Abounding
17. Cerium (sym.)
18. A roster
19. "Root"
20. Carts
23. Son: Fr.
24. The "Odyssey" and "Iliad"
25. Carried
26. Dagger
27. Bog
28. Girl (slang)
29. Shell for ice cream
30. Erbium (sym.)
31. Native of Odessa
35. Not married
38. Domesticate
39. Particles of time
40. God of love
41. Rely
42. To rave

DOWN

1. Track of an animal
2. Skin opening
3. Land measure
4. Ireland's emblem
5. Gives sparingly
6. Two-wheeled vehicle (Ind.)
7. Skill
8. Recline
9. The "Rail Splitter" (poss.)
14. Tightens, as muscles
16. Electrified particles
19. Cetus in
20. V-shaped blocks
21. Bee-keeper
22. Sweet-heart (colloq.)
23. One in charge of trees
25. Skeleton piece
27. Re-served
29. Winter illnesses
32. Girl's name
33. Egyptian god (var.)
34. Snug retreat
36. Near
37. African ante-lope

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A O G M I K J E F J E F P M E O H K F P M H G C K K J I F B B J O H K X M T M F K X V D F B F K O V B — E F K K M V K K O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOSE WE CALL THE ANCIENTS WERE REALLY NEW IN EVERYTHING.—PASCAL

(© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "While dozing peacefully, the loud toot of a horn suddenly disturbed him." Your meaning will be much clearer if you say, "While HE WAS dozing peacefully."

Often Mispronounced: Do ta ge Pronounce doh-taj, accent first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Radical (of first principles) Radicle (a root).

Synonyms: Dry, dull, uninteresting, insipid, vapid, tiresome, stupid, stolid, commonplace, turbid, insensible.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: specious, apparently but deceptively fair, just, or correct; appearing well at first view. (Pronounce spee-shuss, accent first syllable). "A specious kind of reasoning will often take you in and fool you."

Convertible Auto TOPS

SEAT COVERS UPHOLSTERY

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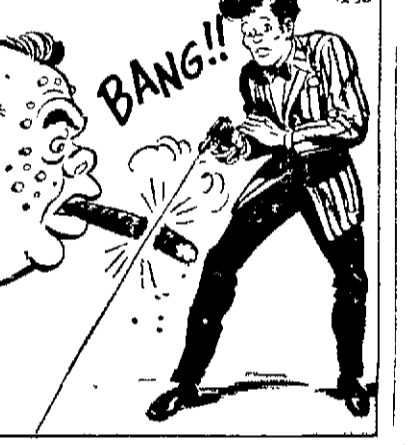
Expert Craftsmen. Quality Materials

SELL Upholstery

214 N. Morrison Dial 4-2526



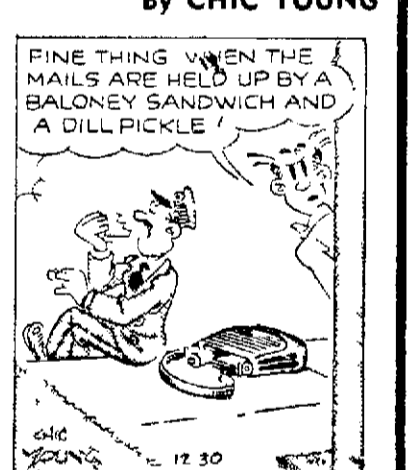
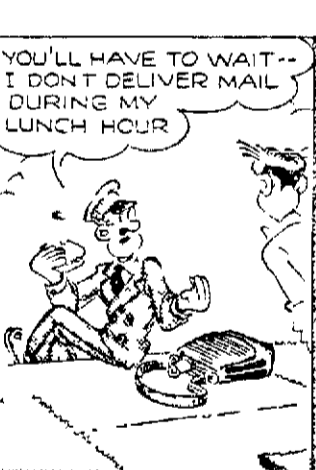
BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



DR. GUY BENNETT



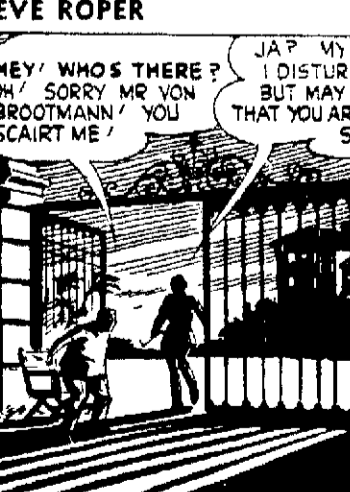
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- 3-pc. modern walnut BEDROOM GROUP Reg. \$179.95 \$156.00
- 5-pc. modern walnut DINING ROOM GROUP Reg. \$389.95 \$299.00
- Grey pearl top, chrome KITCHEN TABLE Reg. \$69.95 \$35.00
- 2-pc. Blue tweed LIVING ROOM SUITE Reg. \$229.95 \$147.00
- 3-pc. turquoise nylon CORNER SECTIONAL Reg. \$349.95 \$228.00

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By CAL ALLEY



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Easy To Use

Provides Correct Dental Hygiene Economically

Convenient

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2 a brush small enough to contact every dental surface thoroughly

3 combines in one operation the actions of cleaning the teeth and massaging the gums

4 a controlled action that will not injure the teeth or gums

5 one Broxodent unit serves whole family

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European Market Can be Confusing

Answers to Basic Questions Offer Scorecard for Complex Trade Idea

BY GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a football game without a scorecard, the current welter of news about foreign trade, tariffs and the European Common Market can be a little confusing.

Great upheavals are taking place in world trade, and new forces are changing the map. They may affect millions of Americans, from the cotton farmer in southwest Arkansas to the man who puts spokes in the wheels in a New England bicycle factory.

The major factor that is changing old patterns of trade in the free world is the European Economic Community, or Common Market. Here is an attempt to provide a scorecard on the Common Market, with basic answers to basic questions:

Q. What is the Common Market?
A. It is an agreement between six European nations — France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — to lower tariff barriers between each other over a period of years to the vanishing point. At the same time they are setting up a common external tariff to deal with the rest of the world as a unit.

What It Means
Q. What does this mean?
A. It means that these six nations will become a vast free market for members with no internal restrictions. By acting together they can deal with the superpowers—the United States or the Soviet Union—on equal footing. Together, the United States and the Common Market eventually will account for half of the world's total trade.

Q. How did the Common Market start?
A. After World War II, when European nations were getting back on their feet, it was soon realized that even the largest of them, France and West Germany, were too small to achieve the full industrial development possible under modern technology. A larger unit was needed to give Europe its proper place in the competition for world trade. So in 1958 the Common Market was founded by the Treaty of Rome.

Q. How is it doing?
A. It is doing rather well. The six nations are ahead of schedule in lowering their internal tariffs, and business is booming un-

der the stimulus. So much so that Great Britain, which stood aloof from the Treaty of Rome, now wants in even though it would disrupt the British Commonwealth and cause other changes in the British way of life, such as converting its ancient currency system to a decimal system. Denmark, Ireland and Norway are likely to join too. Sweden, Austria and Switzerland would probably like to join, but must tread carefully to preserve their East-West neutrality.

Reduced Tariffs
Q. What does this mean to us in the United States?
A. It means that if we want to continue trading in the rich common market, we must negotiate a low external tariff for the Common Market countries. Proponents of liberalized foreign trade, with the Kennedy administration as a chief drumbeater, say we must be able to offer the Common Market reduced United States tariffs in return. This, in simplified terms, is what the big, bloody fight shaping up in Congress next year is about. Protectionist, or high tariff sentiment is strongly represented in Congress. Almost every congressman or senator has plants in his district that might be hurt by freer entry of foreign goods.

Q. What about the rest of the world, like Latin America or Japan?
A. This question is of vital concern to U.S. policy makers. They don't want anybody frozen out of the good things in life. They have enunciated the principle that whatever agreements the United States makes with the Common Market must be available on the same terms to anyone else.

Q. Aren't we making a deal with the Common Market right now?
A. Yes, negotiations have been going on at Geneva and at Brussels. Reportedly the deal involves cutting the Common Market external tariff 20 per cent on practically all goods, with the United States cutting duties on automobiles and some other goods in return under the President's present limited power to lower U.S. tariffs. But there is a roadblock.

Agriculture Products
Q. What is the roadblock?
A. Agricultural products. America sells a third of its agricultural exports to Europe, and it wants to be sure that this trade is not harmed. The Common Market countries also are having problems in agricultural trade among themselves. In essence, this is because much of their farm production is produced in ancient peasant ways on small uneconomic farm units. Lowering all internal barriers may sweep away this old way of life and cause painful readjustments. The U.S.-Common Market negotiators will meet again in January to try to solve the agricultural impasse.

Q. If we can already deal with the Common Market under the present law, why does the President need new tariff-cutting powers?
A. The administration experts say that when this deal is concluded, virtually all of the present tariff reduction powers will be used up, and besides the law expires in June. They contend the President needs new and broader powers, with fewer loopholes and restrictions, to get the United

Temperatures Around Nation

| | | | |
|--------------|----|---------------|----|
| Atlanta | 44 | Li | 34 |
| Bismarck | 27 | Memphis | 34 |
| Boise | 27 | Miami | 43 |
| Boston | 40 | Minneapolis | 10 |
| Buffalo | 35 | St. Paul | 10 |
| Chicago | 35 | New Orleans | 50 |
| Cincinnati | 19 | New York | 28 |
| Cleveland | 19 | Omaha | 14 |
| Denver | 12 | Philadelphia | 22 |
| Des Moines | 32 | Pittsburgh | 44 |
| Detroit | 13 | Portland, Me. | 25 |
| Fairbanks | 14 | Richmond | 24 |
| Fort Worth | 55 | St. Louis | 24 |
| Honolulu | 81 | San Diego | 72 |
| Indianapolis | 17 | San Francisco | 48 |
| Jacksonville | 45 | Seattle | 50 |
| Juneau | 35 | Tampa | 50 |
| Kansas City | 24 | Washington | 29 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | Winnipeg | 10 |

Steel Industry Study Ominous

Implies Workers Have No Basis for Wage Increases

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY
Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — The steel industry has stiffened its position for the coming wage crisis of 1962.

The American Iron and Steel Institute released a study called "Steel's Competitive Challenge."

Its statistics were brimming with bad news for two presidents, David McDonald of the United Steelworkers, and John F. Kennedy, of the United States.

The industry's implied message to McDonald was that the employees find nothing to justify any "productivity" wage increase for the steel workers in their new contract beginning next July.

"Since 1940," the steel industry report declares, "increases in hourly employment costs have greatly exceeded increases in output-per-man-hour worked, thus forcing cost-covering price increases to the competitive detriment of the steel industry and its employees."

To rub this point in a little harder, the industry said the conventional method of measuring productivity by "output per man-hour-worked" actually overstates productivity improvement, since it omits the work that goes into purchased materials and tools of production.

Indirect Message
The indirect message to President Kennedy in the steel industry report was clearly discernible among the statistical tables.

The president wrote himself a part in the 1962 steel age crisis last September. He asked the industry to refrain from price increases when a 13 cent wage and fringe benefit increase went into effect.

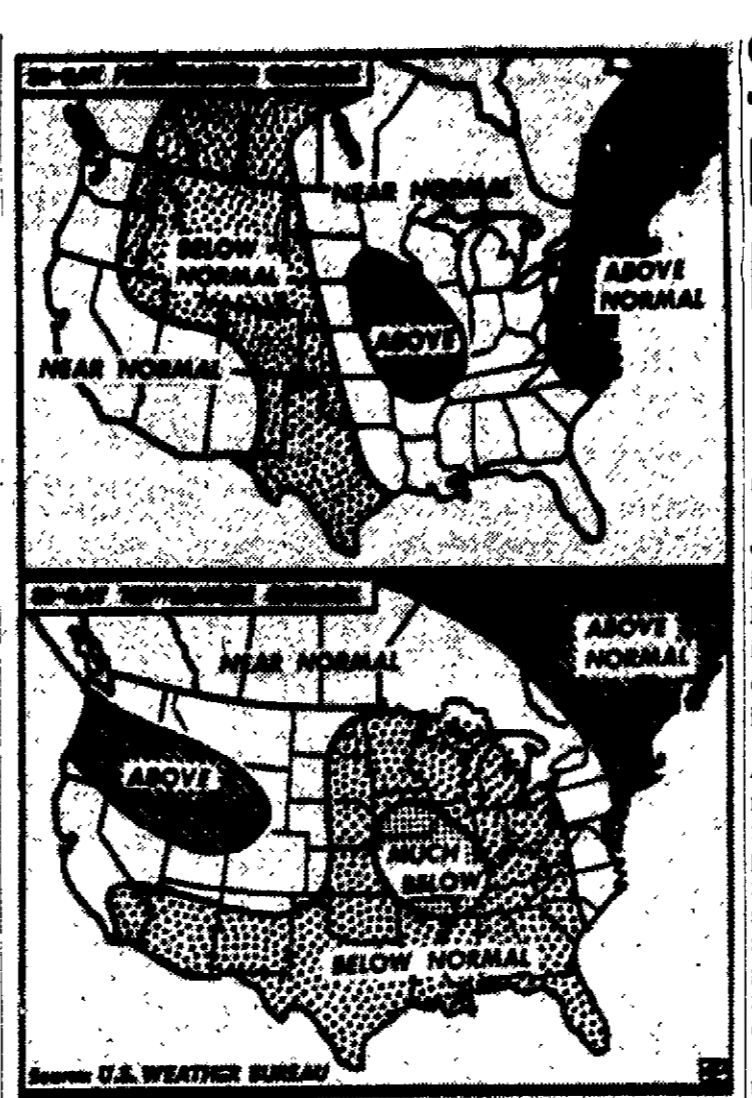
In making this plea for "restraint" by industry, Kennedy promised to use his prestige to ask the steelworkers and McDonald to use "restraint" when they came to the bargaining table in the spring of 1962 to negotiate a new contract.

The steel industry message to Kennedy is that "restraint" on the part of the workers next year means zero in wage adjustments.

Kennedy may have a hard time buying the steel industry's theory of "restraint." Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg has indicated the belief that there is room for non-inflationary wage improvement through productivity increases.

States into the new sweep of world trade that is developing.

How It Started
A. A French statesman named Jean Monnet is considered the father of the Common Market. His crusading led first to the establishment in 1952 of the European Coal and Steel Community, still a going concern. A third supranational agreement among these six nations is Euratom, to control joint development of peaceful atomic power. Some disciples of Monnet believe that some day all this will lead to a United States of Europe, with a common government. But this is a long way off.



These Maps, Based on those supplied today by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days.

To Your Good Health Birth Control Pertains to Conception Not to Gender

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
control? Yes, the parents of nine boys may long for a girl; the parents of a passel of girls may hope for a boy.

But for most of us, I'm sure we can love one as much as the other. We're people — not Henry VIII, insisting on an heir to the throne!

And besides, Nature isn't such a bad guide. It arranges for us to have a few more boys than girls, because the "weaker sex" seems to be stronger, and girls survive with slightly better success than boys.

By the way, what do you want, anyway? Boy or girl?

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have had bronchiectasis for a long time. (1) Will large amounts of Vitamin A (25,000 or 50,000 units daily), help ward off respiratory infections? (2) Does milk cause formation of mucus, so I should avoid it? — R.L., Jr."

First, such doses of Vitamin A may (I can't say "will") increase resistance to infection of mucous membranes.

Second, no, milk will NOT cause any such trouble.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard when your child has eye

"Dear Dr. Molner: As a young lady of 21 who is about to become a bride, I am very interested in modern methods of birth control. I have read several books on the subject. "One explained that the sex of the unborn child may be 'fixed' so to speak by the mother. If she will douche with soda before conception the child will be a boy. The soda is supposed to destroy the female cell but leave the male cell to be fertilized.

"If lactic acid is used instead, a girl will result.

"If these facts are true, does the author mean bicarbonate of soda? And what may be used for lactic acid? — Miss B.A."

First of all, birth control means, for all practical purposes, whether a baby will or will not be conceived. Or rather, how to prevent conception unless a baby is wanted.

No Sex Control
It doesn't mean control of whether a child will be a boy or a girl.

Now it may be that somebody will one day discover how to control this factor. As of this moment, I am not at all convinced that anybody has done so.

Nor, so far as that is concerned, am I satisfied that it would be a good thing if we could do so. Right now, at least, for we have only to read the front pages to remind us that the world is in the throes of trying to discover how to control some of the forces that have been unlocked by science. It takes time!

I can't say what kind of "soda" is suggested, or what form of "lactic acid," because I don't know what theory may have been propounded in the book. Nor do I know of any real evidence that the theory is valid.

Neither have I any confidence that, as a practical matter, such a method might be practical or advisable. Even if it works (and of that I have yet to be convinced) how is one to be assured of using this method at precisely the right time? And if used regularly, would it be harmful or not? Such questions, I think, must certainly be settled first.

Nature Guide
And finally, what have we to gain (or lose?) from any such



Molner

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Mrs. Louise E. Hanawalt, 91, 504 Wisconsin St., Weyauwega.
Alvin Grunske, 24, 1309 Harrison St., Neenah.
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Barber, 1118 N. Plateau St., Appleton.
Edward P. Steenis, 55, 807 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Emma Zick, 82, 702 E. North St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere
Max Shapiro, 73, Fond du Lac.
Mrs. Priscilla Saba, Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Clintonville.

Negligent Homicide Charge Dismissed
MADISON (AP)—A Dane County judge Friday dismissed negligent homicide charges against Wayne Ringham, 18, of Madison, in the Nov. 1 traffic death of Walter E. Smith, 23, also of Madison.

Judge Norris Maloney ruled that the state did not prove a high degree of negligence in an accident in which Ringham's automobile struck Smith's motorcycle. Testimony in the two-day trial centered around the condition of the brakes on Ringham's car.

St. Regis Paper Hearing Begins In Washington

Techniques Common To Congressional Hearings Being Used
From the Wall Street Journal
WASHINGTON — Techniques common to congressional hearings were used Thursday by the Federal Trade Commission during the opening day of the inquiry into acquisitions of stock by the St. Regis Paper Co.

Never before in the agency's 47-year old history have such methods been used. Never before has the commission subpoenaed witnesses, sworn them in and then proceeded in public session to demand documents and testimony relating to the investigation which could result in the issuance of formal antitrust charges.

Formerly, when such testimony was needed, information was taken in closed-door sessions under the direction of an FTC attorney, rather than the five commissioners.

Other Hearings
Informants reveal that the FTC plans to conduct other hearings on the St. Regis pattern. Likely prospects for these inquiries would be not only individual corporations, but industries as a whole.

The steel industry is considered a likely prospect.

The reasoning behind these plans, according to FTC officials, is that the spotlight of a public appearance and the presence of FTC commissioners will cause witnesses to be less evasive and to raise less time-consuming legal objections.

In addition, if the procedure followed in Thursday's hearing is continued, company lawyers will be held under tight rein.

Long Statements
Company lawyers will not be permitted to enter long statements into the record or question the authority of the investigation or the pertinence of questions. They will be allowed only to advise their clients during testimony, but the clients will be allowed to raise objections, however.

Several times during the early stages of Thursday's hearing, Chairman Rand Dixon and

Horace R. Lamb, an attorney representing the company, clashed over this point. Repeatedly, Dixon warned the lawyer against trying to read statements into the record.

At one point he heatedly warned, "You are here to advise your client, not to advise the commission on how to run its hearing."

The history of the FTC's interest in St. Regis' mergers and acquisitions dates back in 1956 and includes legal disputes which have ranged all the way up to the Supreme Court.

FTC's Purpose
Explaining the FTC's purpose in calling the hearing, Dixon declared: "For more than five years the commission has been unsuccessful in its efforts to obtain the basic information needed to determine whether the law has been violated. During these five years, St. Regis has continued to acquire the stock or assets of (additional) corporations. "St. Regis and its officials have been afforded every opportunity to cooperate in the investigation and to furnish the needed information. This has not been done. The commission deems it in the public interest to conclude this investigation as expeditiously as possible."

The chairman said the agency wants to determine whether some of the 20 or more St. Regis acquisitions since the early 1950s violate the antimerger provisions of the Clayton Act and whether company officials complied fully with agency requests for information.

VA Pension Recipients To Report

It's pension reporting time for disabled veterans and dependents of deceased veterans in Wisconsin.

Veterans Service Officer Francis D. Heesakker said all VA pension recipients will receive tabulating cards with their December checks. Beneficiaries must use these forms to report all outside income received during 1961 and expected in 1962.

Failure to return the cards to the VA office may result in a temporary suspension of payments, Heesakker said.

VA needs the reports to determine continued eligibility of pensioners and to make adjustments on the basis of increased or decreased income.

Heesakker said that on the basis of past years, many recipients will simply extract their checks from the envelopes and, without looking inside, throw away the enclosed tabulating card.

Heesakker urged all beneficiaries to watch for the cards, fill them out properly and return them immediately.



Robert Owen

British Evangelist Begins Two Weeks Of Revival Meetings

Evangelist Robert Owen, formerly of Wales, Great Britain, will begin two weeks of revival meetings at the Church of the Open Bible with a New Year's service at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

The meetings will be held at 7:45 p.m. daily except Monday through Jan. 14 following the New Year's eve worship. The Rev. Owen was a pastor and evangelist in Great Britain for 18 years when he moved to the United States in 1959. He is now living in Oshkosh.

Drivers Still Must Report Accidents

MADISON (AP)—Use of a uniform accident reporting form by the state Monday will not free drivers involved in traffic accidents from filing the usual operator's report with the State Motor Vehicle Department.

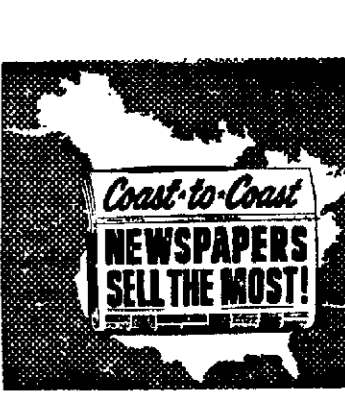
Drivers must still file under the safety responsibility law, Motor Vehicle Commissioner James Karns said.

The 1961 Legislature passed a law requiring all law enforcement officers to use a uniform accident report in furnishing the state with detailed information on serious mishaps.

Rail Break Causes Mail to be Delayed

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The North Western Road said a broken rail west of Campbellsport early today caused minor delays in north bound trains.

The delay caused late arrival of mail in the Fox Cities area.



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"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD
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BIG...

New Year's Eve Party at the NEW CURLY'S

Sugar Bowl Bar & Grill

FREE!

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- ★ HORNS
- ★ NOISEMAKERS
- ★ SURPRISES

LIVE MUSIC

By Chet Mouthe

DANCING

Happy New Year to Everyone From the NEW...

Curly's

SUGAR BOWL BAR & GRILL
1216 S. Oneida St. Ph. 3-9642

45 Diamonds Found at Sea By Crew of Prospecting Tug

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA (AP) — A tug which has been prospecting the seabed for diamonds has arrived with 45 gems.

The diamonds, said to be of high quality, were brought ashore to be registered and taken to go.

Preliminary Surveying
Preliminary surveying of the coast will go on for about a year, Collins said. Large-scale diamond mining in a bay south of Luderitz would probably begin within six months.

The Emerson K lifts up sand, gravel, mud and boulders, which are sifted for diamonds.

The companies concerned are the Marine Diamond Corp., of South West Africa, the General Mining and Finance Corp. and the Anglo-Vaal Mining and Finance Corp.

Gems Photographed
They were photographed in the offices of Sam Collins, a Texan and chairman of one of the three companies concerned in searching for diamonds within the three-mile limit off the coast of South West Africa.

The largest gem was the size of a small pea and the smallest were little larger than a pin's head.

Diamonds have been found elsewhere along the 384-mile coast the companies have, but

What's Doing in Town?

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"Happy New Year To All — From Yellow Cab!"

Goby Yellow 3-4444

APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Friendship and Integrity . . .

Our calendars soon will have new faces . . . the old will be discarded as we look to the weeks and months of the new year with optimism.

Of all the things which we will take from the "old year" into the new, one of the most precious . . . one that we should never permit to become tarnished or considered "out-of-date" is FRIENDSHIP. We further take note that a deliberate effort must be made to support that close ally of friendship — INTEGRITY. With these thoughts in mind we smilingly offer our greetings to one and all . . . HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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1961 Year of Trial, Tragedy in Hollywood

Trouble Came to Film Capital in Big Doses, But Show People Have Hopes for Better Year

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It was a year of trial and tragedy for Hollywood. Trouble came in big doses in 1961. Economies were grinding to a halt. The movie industry was in a state of crisis. There was that not yet concluded. Much cry that films were becoming immoral. More of the greats were taken by death. But show people are incurable optimists. At year's end they managed to find hope for the film continuing story that focused business, which still could look light on Hollywood's new economic lively when it was supposed to roll over and die.

Top Stories
This is how the top 10 stories of Hollywood appeared to this reporter:
1. Gary Cooper dies. Even though his death was expected preparation for the news of their front-page news all over the world. Hollywood never quite realized his greatness until he was gone.
2. Liz Taylor wins Oscar. She had previously captured headlines when she declined a rendezvous with death in a London hospital, during 1961, her illnesses and Her tottering walk to collect her dates with Frank Sinatra adding Oscar for "Butterfield 8" was one to the total.
3. The fire. Hollywood found it. "I love Lucy" and they tied the self caught up in real-life drama knot in New York.



Television Schedules

| WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|--|
| Saturday, P.M. | 9:00—Gunslinger | 10:30—Film Feature |
| 3:30—Two for the Show | 10:00—Death Valley Days | 11:00—Sacred Heart |
| 6:00—Romy Gost | 10:00—The Man | 11:15—Through the Porthole |
| 6:00—News, Weather, Sports | 11:00—Theater | 11:35—News |
| 6:30—Sander Mason | 8:00—Timely Topics | Sunday, P.M. |
| 7:30—The Defenders | 8:30—The Christophers | 12:00—Dick Rodgers |
| 8:30—Have Gun Will Travel | 9:30—Look up and Live | 12:00—News in Agriculture |
| | 10:00—Camera Three | 2:00—Matinee |
| | | 3:00—Championship Bowling |
| WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay | | |
| Saturday, P.M. | 10:15—Play off Preview | 11:00—Funnies |
| 5:45—Sander Venocur | 10:15—Late Show | 11:45—Light Time |
| 6:00—R.C.M.P. (Film) | Sunday, A.M. | Sunday, P.M. |
| 7:30—The Tell Man | 9:00—Americans at Dork | 12:00—Sunday Forum |
| 8:00—Movie | 9:15—This is the Life | 12:30—Matinee |
| 10:00—News Lens | 9:45—F.Y. | 2:00—Matinee |
| 10:10—Weather | 10:00—The Christophers | 4:00—Wisdom |
| | 10:30—Faith for Today | |
| WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay | | |
| Saturday, P.M. | 9:30—Wake That Sane | 11:15—Industry on Parade |
| 4:00—Adventure Time | 10:00—Weather | 11:30—If It Is Written |
| 5:00—Packer History Show | 10:05—Manhunt | 12:00—Direction '62 |
| 6:00—Pro Football Highlights | 10:30—Overland Trail | 12:30—Living Word |
| 6:30—Orange Bowl Parade | 11:30—Neer McGraw | Sunday, P.M. |
| 7:30—Leave It to Beaver | Sunday, A.M. | 12:45—Air Force Story |
| 8:00—Lawrence Sanders | 9:30—Kartoon Carnival | 1:00—Out West |
| 9:00—Holiday Basketball | 10:00—Rural Almanac | 2:00—Issues and Answers |
| | 10:30—This is the Life | 2:30—Family Features |
| | 11:00—Know The Truth | 4:00—Comedy Time |
| WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee | | |
| Saturday, P.M. | 12:00—Weather, News | Sunday, P.M. |
| 6:30—Weather, News, Sports | 12:15—At Random | 12:00—Wisconsin News Review |
| 7:00—1961 News Review | Sunday, A.M. | 12:30—Packer Preview |
| 7:30—Tell Man | 9:00—Religious Service | 12:45—World Championship Football Game |
| 8:00—Movie | 10:00—This is the Life | 3:30—Sports Cavalcade |
| 8:30—Weather, News | 10:30—Journal Comics | |
| 10:25—Theater | 11:45—News | |
| WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau | | |
| Saturday, P.M. | 9:00—Gunslinger | 11:30—Washington Conversation |
| 6:00—Channel 7 Reports | 10:00—27 Sunset Strip | 11:55—News |
| 6:15—Wisconsin Hunter | Sunday, A.M. | 12:00—Camera Three |
| 6:30—Lawman | 10:00—Overland Trail | 10:30—Answers for Today |
| 7:00—Donna Reed | 11:45—Dr. Brothers | 11:00—Students From Abroad |
| 7:30—Brannigan | 12:00—Almanac | 11:30—Bozo & Stubby |
| 8:00—Hazel | 12:05—News | Sunday, P.M. |
| 8:30—Have Gun Will Travel | 12:10—Chapel | 12:00—Pops Theater |
| | Sunday, A.M. | 1:00—Matinee |
| | 8:25—News | 2:00—Let Freedom Ring |
| | 8:30—Sacred Heart | 2:00—An Act of Faith |
| WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee | | |
| Saturday, P.M. | 10:00—News | 8:45—Know the Truth |
| 4:30—The Other 98 | 10:10—Weather | 9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet |
| 5:00—Science Fiction Theater | 10:15—Overland Trail | 10:00—Camera Three |
| 5:30—Main Event | 11:15—Highway Patrol | 10:30—Answers for Today |
| 6:00—Rescue Eight | 11:45—Dr. Brothers | 11:00—Students From Abroad |
| 6:30—Perry Mason | 12:00—Almanac | 11:30—Bozo & Stubby |
| 7:30—The Defenders | 12:05—News | Sunday, P.M. |
| 8:30—Have Gun Will Travel | 12:10—Chapel | 12:00—Pops Theater |
| | Sunday, A.M. | 1:00—Matinee |
| | 8:25—News | 2:00—Let Freedom Ring |
| | 8:30—Sacred Heart | 2:00—An Act of Faith |

New Albums Highlight New Year

Suggested Late-Issue Recordings Include Beecham Anthology

BY L. J. KRAMP
AP Newsfeatures
If you are starting off the New Year with a new hi-fi phonograph, you probably are discarding old records and shopping for new ones of recent vintage. One or more of these late issue topnotchers may fit your fancy:

"A Beecham Anthology," a two-disc album which documents the late British conductor's long recording career from a 1915 Mozart overture to his scintillating 1958 Haydn "Military Symphony" (Angel).
Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 4," a performance by pianist Glenn Gould and conductor Leonard Bernstein with the New York Philharmonic (Columbia).
"Selections from Viennese Operettas," five separate records of ten sets of excerpts from "Die Fledermaus" and "Waltz Dream;" "The Merry Widow" and the "Count of Luxembourg;" "Victoria and Her Hussar" and "Flower of Hawaii;" "Countess Maritza" and "Czarada Princess;" and "White Horse Inn" and "Pagani" (Westminster).

Nutcracker Suite
Tchaikovsky's complete "Nutcracker" ballet suite in a new two-disc album of the fairy tale music, by Maurice Aravenel and the Utah Symphony Orchestra and University of Utah Chorus (Vanguard).
"Nutcracker" excerpts with words by Peter Ustinov are offered by Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra (Columbia).
"Scherherazade," Rimsky-Korsakov's haunting melodies, enchantingly recorded for the third time by Ernest Ansermet and the Suisse Romande orchestra into one of the best of 30 to 40 LP versions now available (London).
Guitarists Andres Segovia in a Bach suite and a Bocherini-Cassado concerto (Decca) and Laurindo Almeida in "Reverie for Spanish Guitars" (Capitol).
"The Virtuoso Trumpet" by I Solisti di Zagreb under Antonio Jangiro is an array of one, two and four trumpet selections from Vivaldi, Torelli, Purcell, Gabrieli, Corelli and others (Vanguard).
Hermann Scherchen and the Vienna State Orchestra's trumpeters play Haydn and Handel concerti, as well as bits from Torelli and Vivaldi, in another disc (Westminster).

King Orange Takes Over TV Headline

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The opening festivity in the Orange Bowl excitement from Miami will be televised tonight. It's the King Orange Jamboree Band, which winds through the Florida city with floats, bands, girls and lights.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — That long-awaited, historic occasion — Beaver Cleaver's first date — is covered with loving good humor. On Leave It to Beaver tonight. It's great fun to watch Beaver getting ready, practicing his dancing and going through the receiving line here.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Defenders has another good story to tell tonight, with a fine mystery mixed with an interesting problem of legal ethics. The firm is defending Martin Balsam, an admitted racketeer who is positive that the murder he is accused of committing happened while he was sleeping off a drunk in a rest home. Edward Andrews and Stefan Gierasch are involved in the proceedings.

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — Saturday Night at the Movies has a holiday treat, with Danny Kaye as the chief present. He starts in "On the Riviera," a 1951 film in which he plays a dual role. He's aided by Gene Tierney and Corinne Calvet, who both got confusedly involved in a land fight, but soon realized justice (or at least humanity) is on the other side.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Richard Boone, as Paladin on Have Gun, Will Travel, has one of his best tight dialogue shows. He and the others speak very little, and then test. In this case, it's basketball, only in clipped sentences, but ex-press a great deal with looks and gestures. Paladin volunteers to the Holiday Festival Basketball help the brother of a Civil War Tournament in New York.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Flower Drum Song at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20. The Featurettes at 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55. (Sunday) Flower Drum Song at 1:20, 4 p.m., 6:35, 9:15 and 12 midnight. The Featurettes at 1 p.m., 3:55, 6:15, 8:50 and 11:35.
Viking — (today) Babes in Toyland at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. (Sunday) Babes in Toyland at 1 p.m. and 4:30. Kiddle New Year's Party from 1 p.m. to 4:30.
Brin, Menasha — (ends today) Thief of Baghdad, once at 7 p.m. Thunder of Drums, once at 8:51. (Sunday) Thief of Baghdad at 2:22, 5:49 and 9:07. Thunder of Drums at 4:12, 7:37 and 10:50. Disney cartoons at 1:30.
Neenah — (tonight) Back Street at 6:30 and 10:45. Devil at Four O'Clock, once at 8:45. (Sunday) Devil at Four O'Clock at 1 p.m., 5:20 and 9:40. Back Street at 3:30 and 7:50.
Rialto, Oshkosh — (today) Babes in Toyland at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:15. Special Kiddie Show at 9:30 a.m. (Sunday) Babes in Toyland at 12 noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Bachelor Flat at 7:15, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight) Thief of Baghdad, once at 7 p.m. Wild in the Country, once at 8:47. (Sunday) Kiddle Matinee with Disney's Winter Hilarities, once at 1:30. Wild in the Country at 7 p.m. and 10:40. Thief of Baghdad, once at 9:10.
Time, Oshkosh — (today) Flower Drum Song at 1:30, 4:25, 7 p.m. and 9:25. (Sunday) Flower Drum Song at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30, 8:45 and 11:10 p.m.
Vaudeite, Kaukauna — (tonight) The Wackiest Ship in the Army, once at 7 p.m. Gidget Goes Hawaiian, once at 8:45. (Sunday) The Wackiest Ship in the Army at 1:30 and 7 p.m. Gidget Goes Hawaiian at 3:15 and 8:45.

Special Events

Skating Classic — (today) Shadow Lake, Waupaca, at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Waupaca Skating Club.

BOYS...GIRLS!
HERE'S OUR BIG Special NEW YEAR'S Matinee Party
The Best Ever!
FREE NOISEMAKERS TO ALL KIDS! **ADMISSION: 35¢ TO ALL THEATRE PATRONS**
Don't miss the best kiddie show we've ever had!
WALT DISNEY'S 2 1/2 Hours of Fun
TECHNICOLOR
SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY
VIKING 1 P.M. **RIALTO 1:30 P.M.** **BRIN 1 P.M.**

Viking
Tonite & Sun. Mat.
The Brightest Happiest Time of Your Life!
Walt Disney BABES IN TOYLAND
TECHNICOLOR • 1961 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Child. Und. 12 Yrs. - 35c
Gala NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
SUNDAY EVENING Starting 7 p.m.
It's a free-for-all of fun...

THE SECOND APPOINTMENT
STEVE FORREST • ARTY GRIFFITH • JULIE PROWSE
THEMA RITTER • BEN SCOTT

Announcement . . .
we will be **Serving**
Our Complete Menu **on Sundays**
From 12 Noon 'til 8 P.M.
STARTING SUNDAY, JAN. 7th
Happy New Year
Our toast to you for '62
good cheer, good health, good friends, good fortune!
Dick & Marion Werner, Props.
The Cliff
At Lower Cliff Turn Off Hwy. 114 & 55 Toward Lake
Across From "High Cliff Forest Park"
For Banquet Reservation Phone 989-1421

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
BOWLING PARTY
OPEN BOWLING
From 12:00 Noon to 3:00 A.M. New Year's Eve
Bowl! Drink! Be Merry!
FREE! HATS and HORNS
To Help You Celebrate The New Year In
Join Us New Years
BRIN BOWL
Brin Theatre Building — Menasha

RING IN 1962 Here
Don Novak And His Orchestra
10:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.
BOWLING is FUN!
36 Lanes All OPEN BOWLING
Open Until 3:00 A.M.
FREE! HATS and HORNS BOWL! DANCE! DRINK!
Be Merry at the
41 BOWL
COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41
732 West College Ave., Appleton

OPEN New Year's Eve
and . . .
Straight Through the Holiday
Serving A Complete Holiday Dinner Menu
Karras Restaurant
207 N. Appleton St.
FOR REAL VALUES
Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Sammy's PIZZA PALACE
211 N. Appleton St. — Appleton
135 S. Commercial — Neenah
AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR PATRONS
We take this opportunity to wish you a Happy New Year!
We, at SAMMY'S (Appleton & Neenah) have been fortunate to be a member of the Fox Valley business family, and appreciate the wonderful support by all of our patrons. In the months gone by, we have met a lot of friendly people, plus a few of the same old grouches, but, we've enjoyed every minute of it, and we hope to serve you even better in the next year.
Our Sincere Thanks
George & Toni Sattler — Owners —
OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE
4:00 P.M. to ?
(Open New Year's Day 4 P.M. to 2 A.M.)
FOR ORDERS TO GO
Dial 4-0292 or 3-9714 — Appleton
Dial 5-2671 or 5-2672 — Neenah

Whitie's Bar
New Year's Eve PARTY
★ HATS — HORNS — NOISEMAKERS
In Liquor Bar LIVE MUSIC 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
• 18 Booths
• Spacious Dance Floor
Whitie's Bar
KIMBERLY

STREET SPECIALS 29
JUST RECEIVED
Moses of all vacuum cleaners. Long plastic stretch type. Only \$7.50 installed. 115 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-2181

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade. New, Used 215 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-2181

MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER
late model square tub. One year guarantee. \$49.95

APPLINGTON MAYTAG CO.
305 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-2181

New Moto-Mower
15" and 20"
Self Propelled
Snow Throwers
Takes the work out of snow removal. Ideal for factories, apartments, motels, hotels, shopping centers.
Check Our Prices!
"We Service What We Sell!"
Weber & Persons
1131 N. Madison Ave. Ph. 4-2004
RUBBER MATTING — Deep Grooved Wear Proof. Traps and holds dirt and slush so it won't track onto sidewalk. 15¢ sq. ft. GEO. J. HOFFER GLOSS CO.
SEALY MATRESS CLASSICS
Reg. \$39.95. Now \$32.50. 119 S. Appleton St. Ph. 4-3288

SEWING MACHINES — Good used buys. SINGER SEWING CO., 216 East College, Ph. 4-3288

STEREO — Table model. Closeout. \$29.95. Regular. \$34.95. 119 S. Appleton St. Ph. 4-3288

FIRESTONE STORE
229 W. College Ave.
TV SETS, 3 New — Rock bottom price, 1962 models. DOUGHERTY'S TV SALES AND SERVICE, 1312 N. Owaissa. RE 4-5584

HOME FURNISHINGS 40
FURNITURE, carpeting and appliances, used. We buy and sell. WAREHOUSE SALVAGE, 1312 N. Owaissa. NE 4-5584

NEW 9' x 12' RUGS \$39
RILEY FINE FURNITURE STORE, 217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9113

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Savings Up To .50 per cent
on Furniture and Carpets.
GABRIELS
SOFAS, BEDS, CHAIRS, cupboard, apartment size gas range.
BRYANT'S RESALE
647 Third St., Menasha. Ph. 2-8917

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
New 1961 Buick Wildcat. Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Sets.
VERKULLEN FURNITURE
Little Chute. ST 8-1441

UNFINISHED FURNITURE — Solid Hardwood. Center drawer guards, lock joint drawers, brass hardware.
MILITON GLASS & PAINT
516 W. College. Ph. 3-8923

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41
APPLIANCES, New and Used
Wisconsin Mich. Power Co.
218 West College Ave.
Portable and Table Model TV
13 Electric and Gas RANGES \$139.95 up
15 cu. ft. FREEZER \$139
12 REFRIGERATORS — All Sizes
HOME APPLIANCE CO
225 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-4406

TELEVISION
New 1961 Admiral at discount prices. BUY NOW! For the very best buys in COLOR TV see
Music Box Associates
Brin Theater Bldg., Menasha

TV — Like new 1958 24" Motorola. New portable tube. 1 year guarantee. \$125.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
1000 W. Main St. Little Chute. Ph. 3-1857

TV SETS — Used — Good selection, we are over stocked and must sell them. DOUGHERTY'S TV SALES AND SERVICE, 1312 N. Owaissa. RE 4-5584

VACUUM CLEANERS — Electrolux, \$9.95. Rebuilt. Guaranteed Parts and service for all makes.
SOUTHERN SWEEPER AND SUPPLY, 121 Main, Menasha, opposite tire station.

WATER CONDITIONING EQUIP. — HEAT Softeners, filters, leechers. New and used. PL 7-5440.

WEARING APPAREL 42
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWN
FOR RENT. Ideal selection.
Appointment only. Ph. 4-7554

MUSICAL MDSE. 43
ALWAYS A BIG DISCOUNT
at GULBRANSEN MUSIC SALES
on Pianos & Organs, "World Of New Sound" Used Lowrey Organs, Heritage & Holroyd Organs. 2702 W. Heather Ave. 3-8552

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New & Used ORGANS & PIANOS
LOWREY ORGANS.
GULBRANSEN PIANOS
\$395 and up
HAGER MUSIC
ACROSS FROM VALLEY FAIR
OPEN EVENINGS Ph. 4-3753

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
New Spinet piano; large discounts.
LAUER'S
Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1358 W. Prospect. Ph. 3-9916

LAUGHED SPINET PIANO...
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1969

LOWREY ORGAN — 11 months old. Like new. Call PA 5-2386 or phone 11 a.m.

PHONOGRAPHS and TV'S
Used. \$25 and \$35.
Schulz Music, Inc.
208 E. College Ph. 4-1454

USED ORGAN — LIKE NEW!
Two manual. Reasonable.
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect. Ph. 3-9916

USED SPINET PIANO
Fine condition. Reasonable.
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44
BOATS & MOTORS. Good used buys
EISELE MARINE SALES
724 W. Frances Ph. 9-1131

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS
Aluminum and Fiberglass
GARVEY LAWN & MARINE
Freedom Ph. ST 8-4541

GLASSAR SKI BOAT with Mercury 400 motor and Sator trailer. Contact Lawrence R. Miller. Weis Ave., Fond du Lac.

SPORTING GOODS 44A
Ice Skates—Boys. Size 4
Like New. \$4.50
Phone RE 4-6861

Ice Skates Sharpened 35c
APPLINGTON BICYCLE SHOP
121 South State St.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45
"NEW & USED"
Refrigerated Display Cases, Slicers, Grinders, Scales, Meat Saws, Tenderizers.
GENERAL SALES
1102 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 3-8844

BUILDING MATERIALS 46
CHECK ON OUR CASH AND CARRY PRICES
If you don't buy
Mueller Lumber Co.
2200 W. Wisconsin Ave.
OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, 8'x7'. Excellent condition. Inquire at 307 W. Pershing

BUILDING MATERIALS 46
PREPARE for Cold Winter Weather. Cold Out. Cold Out. Insulation. Blower furnished. GAMBLE VALLEY FAIR

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48
FIREPLACE WOOD
KNOKE LUMBER CO. Ph. 3-4493

WANTED TO BUY 50
BEAGLE PUP — As house pet. Small, 6 mos. or younger. RE 4-5275.

PIANO WANTED
By Small Boy. RE 9-2475

MOBILE HOME SALES 53
Attractive Winter Prices
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOMES
NEW MOON—TRAVELER—PEERLESS—ELCONA
Travel Trailers For Sale
1 Mile S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10
PHONE RE 4-4394

BUY ROLLO HOME, 12' x 10' wide, M.H.A. & T.C.A. approved, new 1500 W. Wisconsin. Call for Sales. Hwy. A. between Oakshak & Neenah. RE 1-3231.

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES. BUDGET PRICED!
10-12' Wide. 35' to 45' lengths. Also New and Used Campers
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
1 1/2 mi. W. & North of Hwy. 400
Wonders of 41. Ph. ST 8-1441

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
Mobile Homes, 10' x 12' wide up to 44 ft. long—1, 2, 3 bedrooms.
NORTH EAST SLEEPING HOMES
Green Bay Hwy. 141 W. Wis.

WINTER CLOSEOUT
All Used Mobile Homes and Travel Trailers must go before inventory. Prices drastically reduced. Also Reduced Prices on New Models.
LIEBZIT MOBILE HOMES
Box Cities Oldest—Largest Dealer
1500 W. Wisconsin. 2 bedrooms. \$1800. Ph. 4-9900. 460 E. Wis. Rd. Circle Acres.

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54
HOUSETRAILER — 38 ft. furnished. Nice lot. Pay rent by month or year. 6 miles west of Appleton. H. J. JENNERJOHN, Ph. RE 4-3200

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
Also Travel Trailers for Rent
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOMES
1 Mile S. Appleton on Hwy. 10
PHONE RE 4-4394

1958 ROLLHOUSE 10'x15', 2 bedrooms. \$75 per month. E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-7111 or 4-9514

REAL ESTATE—RENT
ROOMS FOR RENT 56
ACROSS FROM APPLINGTON THEATRE — Redwood Apartments. Room with kitchen privileges. Call RE 3-0426 or RE 4-3123.

DIVISION ST. 902 — Room for gentleman. Private parking. Call RE 4-0363.

MENASHA (Downtown) — Sleeping room. Private entrance and parking. Call PA 2-6888

MENASHA—room for gentleman only. Private entrance. Cooking privileges. Garage. PA 2-6888

NEENAH
2 Twin Rooms and 1 Single Call PA 5-1201

SIXTH ST. — 1 or 2 girls. Kitchen, laundry, TV, living room furnished. Parking. 3-5135 or 3-2957.

SIXTH ST., W. — Room for lady. Close in. Phone RE 4-1791

STATE ST. N. 1119 — Room for Employed Person. Call RE 3-5870

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
A COZY CLEAN
Upper apartment on E. Pacific. 2 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen and bath. Inside stairway to laundry. Well heated. \$70 Ph. 3-7702.

APPLINGTON ST. N. 1714 — 2 bedrooms. New garage. Call RE 4-3200

APPLINGTON ST. N. — Upper 2 bedroom apartment. Very nice. Call 3-3666 after 4 p.m.

BALDWIN RD. N. — Modern upper 3 bedrooms and bath. Maximum 1 child. Phone RE 9-2249.

CENTER ST. N. — Upper 1 bedroom. Heat, hot water, refrigerator. Call 3-3666 after 4 p.m.

COLLEGE AVE. W. — Furnished apartment, 1 or 2 adults. Phone RE 3-1712 after 5 p.m.

COLLEGE AVE. W. — 2 room apartment. Call RE 3-1725.

COURT HOUSE AREA — 3 room completely furnished apartment. Call RE 4-2915.

DREW ST. N. 1008 — 5 room apartment. Phone RE 3-4017 after 5:30 p.m.

ELSIE ST. W. — Girls to share very modern completely furnished apt. 3 beds. 3-3666

GREENVILLE AREA — Small furnished apartment, suitable for 1 or 2 people. Heat and utilities included. \$55. Ph. 7-5111.

HANCOCK ST. E. 502 — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call RE 4-7925.

JACKSON ST. S. — Upper 4 rooms and bath. Hot water furnished. \$80. RE 4-7289.

LAWRENT ST. E. — A spacious lower 5 room apartment. Heat and water provided. Available Jan. 15 or before. Call Johnson. RE 3-5559.

MENASHA, downtown — furnished 3 room and bath. Heat, water, light, electricity and heat furnished. Ready for immediate occupancy. Please call PA 2-6441

MENASHA — furnished or unfurnished 3 room apartment with bath. Includes utilities and garage. Ph. PA 2-8707 after 7 p.m.

MENASHA — Upper 4 room and bath with garage. Heat and water furnished. \$75 per month. PA 2-2935.

MENASHA—Brand new 2 apartment ranch; 2 bedrooms and separate utilities in each. 2 blocks from Clovis School. RE 3-1947.

MENASHA, 374 Oak St.—New 4 room lower with garage. \$90 per month. Phone 3-1479

MENASHA, 850 Broad St. — 4 room Lower Flat. Inq. at 851 First St. PA 2-1778

MENASHA — furnished upper apartment with bath, shower and utilities. Call PA 2-5864

MENASHA — Upper 4 rooms and bath with heat and water furnished. PA 5-1118.

MENASHA — Upper 5 rooms and bath. Phone, basement, garage. \$80. PA 5-2281.

MENASHA — 4 room and bath upper. Call PA 2-3885

NEAR LAWRENCE COLLEGE—3 room upper. \$60 with heat and water. SENSE AGENCY, Ph. 4-5714.

NEAR ST. MARY'S — Completely furnished. Private bath. For Girls. RE 4-4693.

NEENAH — New 2 bedroom lower. Heat, hot and cold water. Garage. \$120. 219 Loper Court. Ph. PA 5-3873.

NEENAH, 121 Andrew St. — ranch type 1 1/2 bedroom apartment. Ph. 2-1611

NEENAH, Island—Furnished apartment for 1 or 2 persons. Garage; heat; hot water. Call PA 2-2713

NEENAH — completely furnished 1 bedroom apartment until April 15th. PA 5-1938

NEENAH, Western Ave. — Near 2 bedroom lower. Heat and water furnished. \$85. Call PA 2-0125

NEENAH, 414 Twelfth St. — 4 room apartment. Gas heat, garage. Ph. PA 2-3461

NEENAH — 4 room Lower Apartment. Please call PA 5-1201

NORTHLAND AVE. 222 E. — Lower 5 rooms, bath, garage. \$65. RE 4-1896; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Available Dec. 16.

NORTH ST. E. 1000V — 1 bedroom apartment. \$55. Conveniently located. Newly redecorated. Call RE 4-0400.

OKLAHOMA ST. W. — Furnished upper 3 rooms. Bath, heat, and water. Adults. RE 3-0438

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

ABOVE AND BEYOND
LOOK, SIR—I DON'T COME HERE TO FIGHT A DUEL. I HAVE NOTHING AGAINST YOU, AND—
AND I HAVE EVERYTHING AGAINST YOU, YOUNG MAN. COME!
WE HAVE CHATTED ENOUGH—THERE IS NO MORE TIME FOR TRIVIALITIES WHEN—
THE ANGEL OF DEATH Hovers OVER THIS PLACE OF DOOM—
By RETURN VAN BUREN

REAL ESTATE—RENT
APARTMENTS—FLATS 58
OUTGAMIE ST. N. — Upper 4 room and bath. Heat, water, garage furnished. Call 3-4235 mornings or evenings.

PACIFIC ST. W. — Lower 2 bedroom apartment. Ph. RE 3-5719 After 5 p.m.

RANKIN ST. N. — 5 room modern lower apt. Inquire \$30 N. Union.

RICHMOND ST. N. — Modern 2 bedroom upper apartment. Heat and water. \$55. JENITZ REAL ESTATE. RE 4-8076

SOUTH RIVER, E. 1504 — Lower flat. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, garage. Clean. \$80. Call RE 4-2819.

SUMMER ST. — Upper apartment. 4 rooms, bath, garage. Heat and water furnished. Ph. RE 4-4335 at 12 noon or after 5 p.m.

SUPERIOR ST. — Close to downtown. 2 bedroom upper. Heat furnished. \$55. Call RE 4-3123

SUPERIOR ST. N. — Furnished upper apartment. 4 rooms and bath, garage. Ph. RE 4-6354. 12 noon to 5 p.m.

SUPERIOR ST. N. — Close to Avenue. 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, garage furnished. Ph. RE 4-5841

SUPERIOR ST. N.—Lower 2 room. \$50 per month. NORMAN HALL REALTORS. Ph. 4-1497

VERY COMFORTABLE
Furnished apartment with 2 bedrooms. Nicely located on N. Clark St. Light, heat and water furnished. \$55. Call RE 4-2129 or RE 4-6015.

WASHINGTON ST. E. — Furnished apartment for 2, 3, or 4 girls. RE 4-1866.

WASHINGTON ST. E. — Furnished 4 room apartment. Phone RE 4-1866.

WINNEBAGO ST. E. — Modern lower (2) bedroom, kitchen, living room, den, bath, garage. Oil furnace. Ph. RE 3-9392

WINNEBAGO ST. W. 7331/2 — 4 rooms, bath, enclosed stairway, garage.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. — 2 bedroom, heating oil furnace, carpeting and drapes. \$100. RE 4-3912 or 4-6504.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
DUPLEX
1309 Bartel Dr. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage. \$115. RE 3-6810.

FOUR miles N. of Appleton by Center St. Large duplex. 2 bedroom ranch home and 2 car garage. \$150. MO.

LAW REALTY 3-8777 or 4-3016

GREENVILLE AREA — Modern furnished or unfurnished duplex. \$70 unfurnished and \$80 furnished. Side work available. PL 7-5316

HEATHER AVE. 2803 — 3 bedroom home; utility room; oil heat. Lg. fenced in lot. \$75 per mo. RE 4-9694.

LEE ST. S. — 3 rooms and bath; fully furnished. Call 3-3666. Inquire at 817 W. Summer.

MCKINLEY ST. E. — 3 Bedroom Home; Oil Heat. Ph. RE 3-6176

NEENAH — 3 bedroom older home. \$80 per month. PA 2-2395.

ONEIDA PARK — 3 bedroom ranch, breezeway on large lot, 2 car garage. \$130. Available Jan. 15. RE 3-4012.

PACKARD ST. W. 732 — Small 1 bedroom cottage. \$45. 1 or 2 adults. Inquire within.

PARKWAY BLVD. W. — Furnished 4 room house with attached garage. Will rent for 3 months. RE 4-1180.

RANKIN ST. N. 208 — Newly redecorated 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, basement. \$90. RE 3-2549.

STATE ST. S. 220 — Completely redecorated, older home with automatic heat. Ideal for couple or small family. \$60. RE 4-3200.

TOWN OF MENASHA, 3 bedrooms. \$85 per month. STEINBERG AGENCY Ph. 3-2393

3 RENTALS
FOUR bedroom Cape Cod. 2 car garage. \$130 per month

5 rooms & Bath lower apt. in Menasha with garage, Range & Refrigerator. \$75 per month

Bachelor Room for rent. Share entire house. \$70 per month

Schwarzbaue Agency RE 3-7389

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
BASEMENT—2,000 square feet floor space; heated, ventilated, 220 volt; 3 phase connections, loading ramp; centrally located. 1/2 block off Highway Ave. Call RE 3-5574.

BUILDING with 2600 sq. ft., with 2 post holes, on busy main highway near Neenah. For lease. Write Box F-8. Post-Crescent.

CHOICE LOCATION
Store or Shop 30' x 60' next to Red Owl on Wisconsin Ave. 2150/MO.

LAW REALTY 3-8777 or 4-3016

DELUXE TEENAGE BAR
Fabulous location near Appleton. Fully equipped. Doing a thriving business. Write Box S-34. Post-Crescent.

Doctors, Dentists or Professional Men
Desirable OFFICES in Whedon Building. Will arrange to suit tenant.

GEO. LANGE AGENCY Dial RE 3-4949

MCKINLEY ST. E. — Store for rent. Complete with fixtures. Suitable for dealer. Call RE 3-5706.

APPLINGTON ST. N. 321 — Store, including heat and water. Reasonable. Ph. RE 3-5701.

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE
Ph. 3-9317 or 4-4641

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 1515 — Air conditioned Office with heat. \$65 per month. LAW REALTY 3-8777 or 4-3016.

WANTED TO RENT 65
WAUPACA OFFICE WANTED
Single Office Space

Second Floor, downtown location, preferably overlooking the street.

Must have heat furnished. Laundry facilities available.

Write or Phone MR. STARCK APPLETON POST-CRESCENT APPLINGTON REgent 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—RENT
WANTED TO RENT 65
GARAGE WANTED
Near Racine and Division
Phone RE 9-3200

ROOM DESIRED — With Christian family, by young male college graduate. References furnished. Write Box S-39. Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
AAA-1 Values!
Two 3 bedroom Ranch homes including garages. 1 located on E. S. side of Appleton \$17,500. 1 located on N.E. side of Appleton \$18,000.

STIEBS-JOHNSON Real Estate Brokers 9-3015

Absolutely Unbelievable!!!
Practically a Give Away!
Newly remodeled 3 bedroom older home, conveniently located at 1418 N. Appleton. Available at the extremely low price of \$9800

CARL HEINRITZ AGENCY RE 4-2115

ALL BRICK
3 bedroom ranch, double garage. Northeast side. \$19,900. Ph. 3-4207.

ANXIOUS TO SELL
Priced low, good location. Ph. RE 4-7827. Mrs. Hardy.

APPLETON—3 bedroom home on E. COLLEGE AVE. 2 blocks from Richmond School and swimming pool. \$6,900

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom home, 3 blocks from school. \$60 taxes. Oil furnace, attached garage. \$19,900

DAVE LOCY
Broker & Builder. Ph. ST 8-2555

Appleton Property BOUGHT — SOLD — EXCHANGED
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
106 N. ONEIDA ST.
Phone RE 3-4949

A 3 Bedroom Colonial
Plus den or office, rec room, separate dining room. Spacioust E.C. 11 on a location. Near schools. 613 E. Byrd. RE 4-4698.

Best Wishes For A Happy New Year From all of us Carroll & Carroll Realtors

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER
Two 3 bedroom ranch homes under construction on North-west side. Will be completed in 30 days. We trade and arrange financing. Call RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

RICHMOND SCHOOL \$11,900
4 bedroom home on a large lot. 2 car garage.

NEW PARK \$15,900
NEW 3 bedroom ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths.

CHRISTINE ST. \$16,900
Nearly new 4 bedroom home featuring 1 1/2 baths.

GILLETT HIGHLANDS \$18,900
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch with heated breezeway and attached 2 car garage.

COUNTRY LIVING \$23,500
Ranch with paneled fireplace wall, planter, poured foundation, and attached garage.

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REALTOR
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R. Schuster 3-5993
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City Park Area
4 bedroom family home. Oil heat. 2 car garage. 2 blocks to New Edison School. \$14,900

NORMAN W. HALL
REALTORS
825 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1497

FRANK GUTREUTER 3-3772
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COMpletely MODERN
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch home with 2 car garage and breezeway, on wooded 2 acres, 1/2 mile from 41st West of Neenah. 3 fireplaces, large rec. room, extra quality construction.

ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY
2027 Hickory Court Appleton, Wis.

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live. Building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest in Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad. If you phone 3-4411, Neenah-Menasha, Phone 2-4243.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
CJM REALTY
Phone RE 3-4581 or 3-9348

DARREL L. HOLCOMB
REALTY Ph. 4-2108 or 4-7270

DON RADTKE, Realtor
Phone RE 9-1222

ED COPS, Jr.
Real Estate — Ph. 9-2777

ERB PARK
LOCATION: Excellent
LOT: Extra large with many trees.
HOME: 2 Story with 3 large bedrooms. (1 dormitory size).
GARAGE: Attached.
TYPE OF HEAT: Hot water.
PRICE: Only \$17,900
CALL US NOW!

WHITMAN
AGENCY REALTOR
Irving ZUELKE Bldg., 10th Floor
PHONE 9-1206

Joe B. W. 3-1551
Jim Warner 3-3962
Gene Redemann 9-1206
Jim Whitman 4-6246

FLORIDA BOUND
2 bedroom all modern ranch. Erb Park area. Priced for immediate sale. RE 3-4879.

For Residential or Farm Real Estate Call Dallman Agency, Inc. Shawano Ph. Lakeview 6-2711

FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville, Wis.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!
Resolve to "Move Up in Real Estate Living" in 1962. We offer you our assistance.

DEMOBLE REALTORS
514 E. Wisc. Ave. Ph. 4-5749

H.G. MEYERS REALTY
Office 1713 S. Oneida St. Dial 3-2602. Eves. 4-3846

"Homes of Distinction"
ENGEL REALTY CO.
Ph. 3-4468

HOME REALTY
Phone RE 4-5853

HOPKINER Const. Co. Inc.
Realtor Office 4-1913

IDEAL 4 BEDROOM HOMES
2 bedrooms up and 2 down. 1 1/2 baths. Large lot, near schools and churches.

Deluxe ranch. Attached garage. Franklin School area. Spic and span.

Land contract. See this attractive 1 1/2 story home. Close in.

Colonial. 4 bedrooms up 1 1/2 baths. Low tax area. Reasonable.

Beautiful setting on 2 acres. Fireplace. Attached garage. Dining room.

New ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Country living.

Leonard Wiese Realty
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KAUKAUNA BUYS
\$7,700 — W. 4TH ST. Older 4 bedroom home. Living room, kitchen, bath, water heater, carpets and drapes, 1/2 car garage.

J. P. Kline
Real Estate Broker
203 Lawrence St., Kaukauna
Phone 4-2121 Eves. 6-2602

KIMBERLY — New 3 bedroom ranch. Sunken living room, plus many fine features. \$16,000. Plus down payment. ST 8-2625

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom home under construction. ED BAUM, GARTEN, Builder. Ph. RE 4-9296

Low Down Payments To Qualified Buyers
\$7,500 Down \$250
2 bedroom home on all improved wooded lot.

\$10,500 Down \$350
Northeast. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom home with full basement and hot water heat, paneled living room, 1 1/2 car garage.

\$14,600 Down \$450
4 bedroom home on S. LEE ST. 2 up and 2 down. All improved street.

\$15,500 Down \$500
1 year old 2 bedroom expandable with large dormer. On improved wooded lot.

\$15,700 Down \$600
Cape Cod with large carpeted living room, 1 bedroom down, 2 up. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. All improvements in.

\$15,700 Down \$600
4 bedroom, 2 up with half bath, has rec room, screened porch, and attached garage.

\$17,700 Down \$700
3 bedroom ranch. Large carpeted living room, 2 car garage, all improved street.

KIMBERLY
\$19,900. New 3 bedroom ranch with family room and attached garage. LOW TAX AREA.

We List: We Sell. We Trade 7 Days A Week

DuChateau
REAL ESTATE
431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177
GERT PLUGREEN Ph. 4-0284
DON DUCHATEAU 3-4756

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Kimberly
3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, drapes, attached garage. Heat. Ave. Reduced to \$17,800

2 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage, fully improved street. Very neat \$11,600

Appleton
3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, drapes, garage. Immediate possession. Telulah Ave. \$16,300

Combined Locks
New 3 bedroom ranch. Oak trim, gas heat. Wallace Place \$15,600

Little Chute
4 bedroom. Carpeting, drapes, oil heat, attached garage \$10,900

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 8-5543; Eves. 8-2149, 8-1154

LEON FISCHER REALTY
Phone RE 3-6870

LONG, WIECKERT KAREL
Auctioneers-Realtors
1011 W. College Ave. RE 4-1447

MECAN REAL ESTATE
Ph. 9-1458 or 5-740 Anytime

MELROSE AVE. E. — For sale or rent. 3 bedroom ranch home, walnut paneled dining room, drapes included, oil heat, full basement. Ph. RE 4-5241 after 4 p.m.

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
Finished To Suit
A large 3 bedroom ranch in fine N.W. area. Just plastered. Select the finishing colors, formica, built-ins, and other features. \$19,500 including 2 car garage.

\$1500 Down
MLS 832. Roomy 3 bedroom ranch near Erb Park. Formal dining area, roomy kitchen, divided basement. Price \$16,000. Vacant.

2 Apartment
MLS 877. Near Pierce Park. 2 bedrooms down. New gas furnace. \$10,000 per cent net investment. Only \$11,850.

Honkamp Realty
310 N. College St. REALTORS
Phone 9-1228. Evenings 4-2433
Lyman B. Clark Ph. 3-4980
Clara Rankin Ph. 3-8729

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
Year End Clearance On Trade-In Homes
3 bedroom rancher with garage and concrete driveway. Practically new. Was \$15,950. THE WEEK — \$15,400. NLS 820.

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with 2 bedrooms down. Powder room, garage, concrete driveway. Was \$16,900. THIS WEEK — \$15,900. NLS 675.

CARL ZUELZKE
REALTOR
118 S. Appleton Ph. 9-1146
Ken Ardell Ph. 3-9334
Carl Zuelzke Ph. 3-2298

MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING
Low down payment. Easy terms. Immediate occupancy.
3 bedroom ranch in Crestview. Town of Menasha. Built-in ceramic tile, full basement, oak and plaster. 80' x 120' lot. Will trade. \$16,500

REALTOR
Steve DiLoreto, Realtor
Ph. 5-0502 or 4-6493
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RE 3-6969 or 3-1424

MUELLER REALTY
DAYS 4-8553 Eves. 4-6607, 4-8966

New & Older Homes RUSS YOUNG BROKER
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MODERN AMERICAN HOMES OFFICE HWY. 41 & Cecil, Neenah

PERPICH REALTY
PHONE RE 4-6539 or 4-4990

"ROLLIE" WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412

RUSS LESPERANCE
REAL ESTATE CORP.
133 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1291

STANDARD BUILDING CENTER
1100 N. Lawrence, RE 3-7373

ST. PETER — 1 1/2 x 3 1/2 bedroom ranch. "C" — 1 1/2 x 3 1/2 bedroom occupancy \$19,800
Ph. 4-4711 8-4552; 2-1539

ST. JOEL AGENCY
REALTOR Ph. 4-3000

TILLMAN REALTY
Phone RE 3-6765

Transit — Must Sell!
Bedroom ranch located at 204 S. 47th Ave. 4 paneled bedrooms, built-ins. Garage. Double lot. No basement; utility room. Natural gas furnace \$12,900
Call RE 4-4425

VANLEUR Realtors
Phone RE 4-7184

VAN'S REALTY & CONSTRUCTION
402 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4-8932 or 4-8331 Anytime Eves. 4-8331; 8-1516

WEST LINDBERGH — new 3 bedroom ranch with built-ins. LEWISCKE REALTY Ph. 4-1327

REAL ESTATE, Insurance, Loans 106 N. Oneida Phone 3-2112

\$5,900 4 Room and Bath
1721 N. Clark. Owner. 3-9916

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
ALWAYS QUALITY HOMES
Victory Time Agency
Builder, Broker, RE 4-9369

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING A. WACHTENDKONK
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THREE BEDROOM RANCHES with room and bath. DAYTON JIM WILLIAMS, Builder. ST 8-6232

\$100 DOWN, without! Payments lower than renting! H&S Construction Co. 9-3171

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
A Holiday Special!
Our New Years Gift To You. Price reduced \$500 on a brand new ranch home located in Menasha near the Lakeview Mill. Full basement, automatic heat, stone front, aluminum storms and screens and many other extras. Phone PA 5-3679.

BACKMAN REALTY
Parkway 2-5350 Neenah

"EARLY AMERICAN"
405 Quarry Lane, Neenah
3 year old, 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining area, large living room, 2 1/2 car garage, 14' x 30' roofed patio, carpeting, basement, beautifully landscaped. \$22,900

"SPLIT-ROCK RANCH"
1902 Alexander, Appleton
4 year old, 3 bedroom, family room, formal dining area, large living room, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot. Owner asking \$2

Proud 32nd Finds Itself At War Again

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bone-weary men with haunted eyes from the fever and from seeing too much of the horror of war at first hand. I remember the wounded and sick who stayed to fight because there was no one to relieve them.

When World War II had ended the 32nd had a total of 654 days of combat or 15,696 hours of action, more than any American division in any war. It had been overseas 41 months and it killed 35,000 Japanese in New Guinea and the Philippines.

The men of the 32nd had been awarded 11 Medals of Honor, 157 Distinguished Service Crosses, 49 Legion of Merit, 845 Silver Stars, 1854 Bronze Stars, 98 Air Medals, 78 Soldiers' Medals and 11,500 Purple Hearts.

Espirit de Corps

In those 15,696 hours of action the 32nd developed an esprit de corps that rivaled that of any fighting unit, and its men were proud of the red arrow insignia they wore on their shoulders.

The veterans of that fighting knew with the division will tell you that despite all that has been written, the 32nd is still a proud, tough, fighting division.

But its men, and particularly these battle-hardened veterans, are sensitive of the implication that they are softies or cry-babies.

Yet how do you fight a ghost— or an image no matter how cre- ated? How does an artilleryman not or a machine gunner, no matter how well trained, fight an anonymous package containing baby bottle nipples or rubber pants?

'Cry-Babies'

What does an expert rifleman do when seated in a bar with his buddies when someone turns on a juke box and selects a record about cry-babies?

"This is a proud division," said Sgt. Douglas Henry, Platteville. "I, a veteran of the Pacific, am fighting. The Red Arrow has al- ways meant something. But some of the boys, when talking about going home for Christmas, talked about leaving off their uniforms."

"This whole thing was started by a small group," said Sgt. Doug- las Buros, also from Platteville. "They weren't speaking for the er-"

division at all. But they wrote letters and when Congress isn't in session congressmen have to do something. We're the scape- goats and the boys are hurting."

First of the congressmen to take a look at the division was Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis., who flew to Ft. Lewis to investigate what he said was a "flood of life and put back into uniform" complaints of insufficient cloth- ing, bedding, poor food and ac- commodations. O'Konski accused the Pentagon of demoralizing the division.

People at Home
"They know why they're here," said Ciszewski. "It's the people at home who don't know why they're here."

Proxmire Next
Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., took the Army to task for its handling of the division, but said there's nothing wrong "that in- formation won't cure."

"The men of this tough, proud division want to know precisely why they were called up, how tries, and long they must serve and why they were sent to Ft. Lewis in- stead of Camp McCoy in Wiscon- sin."

However, he found "more things America's answer to this threat."

right than wrong" at Ft. Lewis. Rep. Laird, R-Wis., accused the Department of Defense of "in- credible mismanagement" in the length of time it took to make funds available for units called to duty.

The Army Inspector General, Maj. Gen. Edward H. McDaniel, flew to Ft. Lewis to investigate and President Kennedy commen- ted at a news conference:

"These men who may be serv- ing in a very cold and windy camp in Ft. Lewis, Wash., are rendering the same kind of serv- ice to our country as an airplane standing at 15-minute alert at a SAC (Strategic Air Command) base in Omaha is serving."

Others Followed

Still others followed, but none was as critical as O'Konski.

All have gone home now and the furor has subsided. From his second floor office in headquarters building, Maj. General Herbert A. Smith, commanding, can look down on a rain - swept parade ground and watch his men train.

"The thing we came here to do," Gen. Smith, a tall, gray-haired veteran who as a lieutenant colo- nel commanded the second battal- ion of the 128th Infantry at Buna,

holds the distinction of being the only officer to lead a battalion into the campaign and come out unit, and its men were proud of the red arrow insignia they wore on their shoulders.

After O'Konski issued a pre- pared statement in which he de- scribed the 32nd as a "lost divi- sion" that was short of supplies, and whose weapons were "obso- lete and 50 per cent non-opera- tional," Gen. Smith said he was concerned that O'Konski's state- ment would create a public im- age of the 32nd division as a bunch of softies—"which we are not."

Good Installation
Sgt. Buros said "I have never been in an installation better than this one. Everybody has been good to us."

"And they talk about equip- ment. In 1949 in the artillery we took logs and lashed them to a juke box and selected a record about cry-babies?"

"How good is this division?" From sergeant to general you are impressed by the repetition of the phrase "high caliber" when referring to the various units.

"In the 3rd battle group of the 127th infantry, there are only eight men who have not com- pleted eighth grade," said Lt. Col. John Ciszewski, Milwaukee. "In 1940 the number was much high- er."

"We have a large number of letters and when Congress isn't in session congressmen have to do something. We're the scape- goats and the boys are hurting."

"Inspection units have ranked the various units either excellent or superior."

"Do the men know why they have been taken out of civilian life and put back into uniform?"

"It is better trained than the division that went into Buna."

"This division will fight," said Sgt. Henry. "It is better trained than the division that went into Buna."

Fighting Ability
"I have more confidence in the fighting ability of these men than any others I've known," said Col. Ciszewski.

"I would take this division into combat at any time," replied Gen. Smith. "Give us a little more time in field work and you couldn't buy this division from me for any other division in the Army."

They should know. Nineteen years ago they took their men into the intern known as Buna— and brought them back.

Warrants against both establish- ments were taken by city police for alleged offenses in violation of the 1 a m closing time Dec. 26. Both men filed affidavits of prejudice against Justice John Daul.

2 Chilton Bar Operators Plead Innocent on Charge

CHILTON—Two Chilton bar op- erators pleaded innocent of re- Court Reorganization Act, the maining open after hours when cases will be transferred to Coun- ty Court, which assumes juris- diction.

The men, Sylvester Hawig, rep- resenting Pla-Mor Lanes, 260 E. Main St., and Richard Ruhe, pro- prietor of Hotel Chilton, 16 E. of the 1 a m closing time Dec. 26.

Both men filed affidavits of prejudice against Justice John Daul.

Insurance Check Up
The best time for a periodic insurance check up is prior to the time your present policies expire. More and more home properly and car owners in the Fox River Valley speak highly of the complete analysis of their insurance programs offered by my agency.

In many instances the result is a saving in premium pay- ments with a broadening of coverages. Competent company engineers and underwriters assist my agency in developing a written analysis and report without additional cost to you.

Allen Bubolz Agency
INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
2027 Hickory Court Phone RE 9-2263
Appleton, Wisconsin



Twenty-Four Girls were invested into the newly formed Troop 283 at Hortonville during ceremonies held at the gymnasium at the elementary school. Three of the girls are shown with the leaders, they are from left, Lois Steffanus, Mrs. Eugene Riedl, leader, Laurel Moder, Judy Merritt and Mrs. Paul Steinert, leader.

May Seek Weather Station At Airport Control Tower

OSHKOSH — Possible installa- tional weather station which could have its equipment on that floor, Winnebago County Airport was suggested at Thursday night's meeting of the aviation commit- tee of the county board.

The committee in reviewing a space includes the first, second and fourth floors and the cab. The lease also provides that the new flight control tower learned that the FAA will not need the third floor of the new tower.

One committee member sug- gested trying to secure an offi- cial weather station which could have its equipment on that floor, Winnebago County Airport was suggested at Thursday night's meeting of the aviation commit- tee of the county board.

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Year May End Without Traffic Death

Appleton is the only Wiscon- sin city in the 25,000 to 50,000 population bracket to have reached this point in 1961 with- out a traffic fatality.

And if the city can maintain its record through mid- night Sunday, it will have completed its first traffic fatality - free year since 1932, according to Traffic Lt. John Gosch, of the Appleton police department.

Fine Record
As a result of its fine traffic record, Appleton was cited to- day by the National Safety Council as one of three cities in its population bracket to have maintained the fatality- free record. The others are Ko- kono and Lafayette, Ind.

Appleton's last traffic death came Nov. 13, 1960, when a motorcycle driver died as a re- sult of injuries received in an accident on the Memorial Drive bridge.

Police Chief Reminds New London Bars Of Closing Time Law
NEW LONDON — Police Chief Jack Algiers said a 3 a.m. closing time for city bars and taverns would be enforced strictly on New Year's Eve.

A state statute requires the 3 a.m. closing time in all cities with a population of less than 500,000. The city ordinance which pro- hibits parking on city streets after 2 a.m. will be relaxed slightly, the chief said. If any cars are found parked near houses where a house party is in progress they will not be ticketed.

Communion Service Planned at Medina
MEDINA—Holy Communion will be held at the Medina Methodist Church Sunday. The Rev. Larry G. Wincentsen of Crandon will be in charge.

The Rev. Robert Schoenbeck will officiate at the Crandon Methodist Church.

Forfeits License
Negligent Homicide Count Reduced, Youth Pays \$200

OSHKOSH — A negligent homi- cide charge against a Wauwato- sa youth as the result of a fatal automobile accident was reduced Thursday to speeding while ap- proaching and going around a curve.

Edward G. Thompson, 21, pleaded no contest to the reduced charge and was fined \$200 and his drivers license was ordered charge. Dist. Atty Jack Steinhil- ber said there was doubt in his mind whether Thompson was 9:30 at Center conducted by the Thompson's attorney, James guilty of negligence as defined Rev. George Coy.

Services Scheduled At Stevensville
STEPHENSVILLE — An 8 a.m. mass will be said at St. Patrick church, Stevensville, on Sunday and New Year's Day by the Rev. Norbert Vande Loo.

St. Paul Lutheran church, Stevensville, will have 9 a.m. services on New Year's Day with communion.

Trinity Lutheran church of El- lington will have 10:30 services on Sunday and communion services on New Year's Eve at 7:30. The Rev. Robert Carter is the pastor.

Communion Planned By Dale Congregation
DALE—A communion service will be held at 7:30 New Years, Eve at the St. Paul Lutheran Church On New Years day wor- ship service will be at 10 a.m. Newly elected officers will be installed. Carl Roessler was re- elected chairman of the church council and congregation.

Newly elected officers are Wal- ter Selle, elder, Adolph Selle, trustee, Eldred Gast, new mem- ber on the school board.

Other newly elected officers for various committees are Owan Schroeder, LeRoy Ashauer, Don- ald Breyer, Thomas Endrick, Sherman Kline and Charles Rieck- man.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Fritz Weissshahn, Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mrs. Carl Braatz and Mrs. Edwin Beckman as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arndt and family have moved from the North Medina Cheese factory to the South Greenville Cheese fac- tory this past week.

Saturday, Dec. 30, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 88

J. I. Case Head Leaves Company

Firm Made Financial Recovery Under Grede

RACINE (AP) — Milwaukee in- dustrialist William J. Grede, un- der whose brief leadership the J. I. Case Co. made a remark- able financial recovery, has re- signed as president and board chairman.

Grede's resignation was an- nounced Thursday night following a directors meeting. Also an- nounced was the resignation of John T. Brown, vice chairman of the board.

The directors also told of a new three-year credit agreement for the agricultural implement firm with 89 banks.

Samuel B. Payne, a partner in the New York City investment banking firm of Morgan Stanley & Co., was named as board chair- man. J. Curran Freeman, Case administrative vice president, was elected executive vice president and director. Freeman will serve as chief executive officer until a president is selected.

Grede was chairman of the Case executive committee until he be- came president in February 1960. He stepped up to the board chair- manship last December when Brown resigned to become vice chairman.

A company announcement said that from the time Grede took over as president until Oct. 31, the consolidated short-term debt of the firm was reduced to \$118 million from \$164.7 million. It also said that receivables and inven- tories were reduced substantially and that a program of plant con- solidation, when completed, is ex- pected to cut overhead by 32 per cent or \$5 million.

Case had announced a loss of \$7,121,308 in the nine months end- ing Oct. 31. This compared with \$13,441,614 in the same period a year earlier. The firm hasn't paid dividends on its preferred stock this year and no dividend has been paid on common stock since 1954.

Payne said the new three-year credit agreement came on the eve of the expiration of a 90-day ex- tension of a one-year credit plan. He said the new agreement would provide for continued progressive reduction of a bank debt and should make it possible to operate the firm at a profit.

Greenville Churches Scheduled Services
GREENVILLE — St. Mary church, Greenville, will have a 10 a.m. mass on Sunday and on New Year's Day said by the Rev. Norbert Vande Loo, pastor.

Nine a.m. services will be held at the Immanuel Evangelical Lu- theran Church, Sunday, and com- munion services will be 8 New Year's Eve and 9 a.m. on New Year's Day. The Rev. Orrin Som- mer is the pastor.

The E.U.B. churches of Green- ville and Center will have 11 a.m. Sunday services at Greenville and 9:30 at Center conducted by the Rev. George Coy.

SHOP TOMORROW SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 6 PM

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED, AT REAL DISCOUNT PRICES

TREASURE ISLAND

The Quality Discount Department Store

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OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10-10; SUN. 12-6

Start The New Year In A New Home Of Your Own

\$400

Down — No Closing Costs

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Total Monthly Including Taxes And Insurance

Immediately Available . . .

3 Bedroom Ranch With Carport In Glenview Park

\$450 Down \$84.40 Monthly Including Taxes And Insurance

CONSTRUCTION CO., NEENAH 2-6466

Insurance Check Up

The best time for a periodic insurance check up is prior to the time your present policies expire. More and more home properly and car owners in the Fox River Valley speak highly of the complete analysis of their insurance programs offered by my agency.

In many instances the result is a saving in premium pay- ments with a broadening of coverages. Competent company engineers and underwriters assist my agency in developing a written analysis and report without additional cost to you.

Allen Bubolz Agency

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Appleton, Wisconsin